

	Min.	Max.	Price
St. John's	44	54	82
Montreal	55	64	
Quebec	58	66	
Toronto	60	72	10
Winnipeg	66	72	
Regina	67	74	
Saskatoon	67	74	
Swift Current	68	77	
Edmonton	68	77	
Calgary	68	79	
Redwood	68	80	
Kamloops	68	80	
Penticton	68	82	
Vancouver	67	76	
VICTORIA	67	80	
Prince Rupert	67	80	
Whitehorse	66	81	
Saskia	66	81	
San Francisco	66	82	
Los Angeles	66	82	

Estimate Loss in Wharf Fire at \$1,500,000



Loss of \$1,500,000 has been set following a fire that swept quarter-mile stretch of industrial riverfront of Bangor, Maine, in which five fuel plants, a bus garage and storehouses were leveled. Drums of gasoline and oil caused explosions, shown in photo above.

Expenditure for City Manager Lethbridge's Insurance Premium

Continued from Page 1

plete the skating and curling rink. This leaves a balance of \$71,000 to complete all the above mentioned projects which I anticipate will have accumulated from money received, as well as property and surplus earnings from utilities, by the time they are completed.

Decision to replace street cars with buses was reached by the Lethbridge City Council in December, 1939. The change-over was completed by September 1, 1947. Between 1940 and 1947 the city bought a fleet of 14 gasoline buses and three diesels at a total cost of \$210,000. The purchase was made entirely out of current revenue.

MEETS EXPENDITURES

Since 1941, the city has been able to meet all current expenditures without having to provide for a loan from a bank. Mr. Watson disclosed today Lethbridge's population is estimated in excess of 20,000. Coal mining and agriculture have both contributed to its continuing prosperity. But so has careful, far-sighted city planning and management. Without the keen business sense and thrift of its Scots manager, the city might have been a prodigal and wasted its natural agency.

Previous to the appointment of a city manager, Lethbridge was operated by three commissioners: the mayor, who acted as commissioner of finance and public utilities; a commissioner of public works; and a commissioner of police. The commissioners were all elected by a popular vote of the people.

NOT ENOUGH PUBLICITY

Objections to this type of government in Lethbridge centred around the fact that not enough publicity was given to civic affairs. As a means of overcoming this, three advisory commissions were later elected on grounds that more publicity would be developed through enlargement of the governing body. When the system was still found not satisfactory, since it retained political features of the old aldermanic government, agitation spread for appointment of a city manager to bring to the city an efficient administration free from political features.

A plebiscite followed the agitation with results favoring a change to managerial government with a city manager appointed by an elected council.

Since institution of the man-

Record Pace Being Set By Schooner

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (INS).—The big schooner Morning Star drove toward Hawaii at a record-breaking pace today, still in the lead in the 18th biennial yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu.

Five days out of San Pedro, the pace-setting schooner had covered 183 of the 2238 miles and if it continues its present progress it will shatter the record of 11 days, 14 hours and 46 minutes set by the Mariner in the 1923 race. It is well ahead of where the Mariner was on the fifth day.

The Morning Star gained another eight miles on the cutter Palofa of Santa Barbara during the last 24 hours to put 20 miles between them. However, when the Palofa's time allowance is considered the cutter appears to be winning the race so far. It has a handicap of 13 hours, 45 minutes and 58 seconds.

The two leaders were trailed by the Flying Cloud of Honolulu, 75 miles back of the Palofa; the Galant of Newport, Cal., another 20 miles astern, and the White Heather of Florida, another 15 miles behind.

In view of its good allowance, the White Heather was making excellent progress.

Bull Fiddle Lost in Booth

PETTS WOOD, England, July 9 (P).—You've seen a bull fiddle? You know how big a telephone booth is?

A man lost a bull fiddle here in a telephone booth.

A Stanley Small, manager of the Daylight Inn, found the instrument there the morning after a dance. Assuming it had been mislaid by a member of the band, he waited for the owner to turn up.

That was ten weeks ago.

"If anything has happened to the owner," Small said today, "perhaps his relatives might like to take it off my hands."

Crash Kills Four

SCARBOROUGH, Ontario, July 9 (CP).—Death toll in a head-on car and truck collision near here increased to four tonight.

Twelve-year-old Margaret Hamilton of Hamilton, died in hospital. Also killed were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, James Hibbard, and Patrick Touhy of Hamilton.

Delay Foreseen for Cabinet Shuffle Until After End of Coming Session

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 9.—The first session of the new Parliament is likely to open on Thursday, September 15. This date is favored by Prime Minister L. St. Laurent and a majority of his colleagues in the Cabinet, it is learned from highly authoritative sources, although an official announcement will not be made until Mr. St. Laurent returns from his vacation near Bathurst, N.B.

If anything should occur to cause a postponement, then Parliament will convene on September 22. But the tentative decision for September 15 and sessional preparatory plans of the Prime Minister's office are presently going forward with this date in view.

The session will probably run until the end of November, or the first week in December at the latest, in which case the shuffle would be postponed until after the forthcoming session.

Court Upholds Life Sentence For Cardinal

BUDAPEST, July 9 (P).—Hungary's highest court upheld the life prison sentence of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty today.

Acting on the cardinal's appeal, the court declared that he should have been hanged. But it said it would let the prison sentence stand because it thought that the case had lost its original importance.

Meanwhile, United States army intelligence reports in Germany claimed that the cardinal had been moved from his prison to an insane asylum. The Balkan intelligence sources said that Mindszenty had been so mistreated and drugged that his mind had given away.

The tribunal which ruled in the cardinal's case today affirmed prison terms of three associates of the Roman Catholic prelate. It also reduced the sentences of three others.

In its opinion on the Mindszenty case, the court said that the Catholic masses in the country have calmed down and that what it termed the "abominable consequences" of the case have died away.

The court described the cardinal as the chief obstacle of democratic progress almost since the liberation of the country.

Try to Hold Luciano For Week-End

ROME, July 9 (INS).—Rome police sought tonight to keep former New York vice king Charles (Lucky) Luciano in jail by producing a legal technicality—the discovery of a letter referring to "bean shipments."

Police investigating the Sicilian's possible link with an international dope-smuggling ring thought the "bean shipments" might be "double talk meaning drugs."

Police clung to their technicality—the "bean shipments" letter discovered in Luciano's apartment—to try to keep Luciano in jail at least over the week-end.

But it was obvious they were embarrassed as Luciano's attorneys kept pressing for his release at a late hour tonight. Legally an individual can be held only 48 hours for questioning without a formal charge being placed against him.

And the police haven't got anything yet to slap on Luciano.

Praises Air Force

MOSCOW, July 9 (INS).—Premier Stalin's son, Vassili, tonight described the Soviet Air Force as "powerful and indomitable." The son of the Soviet leader, a lieutenant-general in the Russian air force, eulogized Soviet aviation in an interview with Tass.

Battle Rapids In Small Boat

YREKA, Calif., July 9 (INS).—A pair of men in a small rowboat fitted with a motor inched their way down the treacherous Klamath River today with the goal of being the first to conquer the turbulent stream.

The men, Merton Coates and Oscar Taylor, left Yreka at dawn yesterday and are seeking to reach Klamath, Calif., where the river empties into the Pacific, by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order to win a \$500 prize. Their route includes 174 miles of white water never before navigated. Their boat was reported "badly scarred but still sound" when they passed an inspection point at Happy Camp, Calif., 75 miles downstream from Yreka, this morning. They are averaging only about five miles an hour in the boiling waters, with the worst part of the trip still ahead.

Only others to enter the race sponsored by the Klamath Sports Carnival were Loren and Vernon Myers, who dropped out yesterday.

Fatally Injured In Street Fight

VANCOUVER, July 9 (CP).—A 26-year-old man, injured in a street fight, died early today in hospital and police are holding two men for investigation.

Dead is Archie Macdonald, New Westminster. He was found lying on the sidewalk. Rushed to hospital, he died shortly after admittance.

Police said the man had been struck in the face and it appeared he struck his head on the sidewalk when he fell.

one representative in the last the French vacancy on the International Parliament. David Croil, re-elected National Joint Commissioner. Public for Spadina-Toronto, may be elected. Two or has his eye out for a Senatorial appointment but there is no vacancy at present. Solicitor General Bertrand is to be appointed to the Joseph Jean is also mentioned for Superior Court of Quebec or to a Quebec judicial appointment.

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 8.—So. This system of treatment, which has proven successful for over thirty years, is fully described in a book that tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism". Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5228, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

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FORT AT QUADRA

Czechs Arrest Nuncio's Aide

PRAQUE, July 9 (INS).—Roman Catholic informants said tonight that a Papal Nuncio's aide, Father Ludwig Smrdek, in the latest of more than 100 priests arrested and held incommunicado by Czech Communist police.

They said Father Smrdek was arrested Thursday while crossing a Prague street en route to the office of the Nunciature, and that Mgr. Gennaro Verolima has protested to the Foreign Ministry that the arrested priest's "diplomatic status" was violated.

Mgr. Verolima himself has protested in vain recently about the rough police treatment he received during an official tour of Eastern Slovakia, a stronghold of Roman Catholic devotion and scene of anti-Communist fighting by the church faithful.

Church informants said more than 100 priests have been arrested since June 1.

HAY FEVER

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Picture shows roaring flames and clouds of smoke crackling through large oak trees in one section of spectacular four-acre blaze on Mount Tolmie yesterday. Flames came within 30 feet of home of Dr. F. Kincaid, 1780 Mayfair Drive. Centre of bush fire was Cedar Hill Crossroad at Mayfair Drive, with smaller fire further up hill on Mayfair Drive. Saanich firemen started fighting blaze at 2:48 p.m. and were still pumping water through 3,000 feet of hose at late hour last night.

B.C. Mines Set Record For Production in 1948

An all-time high of \$152,524,752, 813,486 in wages during the period. The mining companies paid out \$6,129,174 for fuel and electricity, according to a report from the Provincial Mines Department.

A record \$37,672,329 was paid in dividends.

The 1948 production brought to \$2,435,016,601 the value of ore mined in British Columbia since 1857.

An average of 16,397 persons were employed in the mining industry during 1948 and they earned \$38, to \$1,530,238.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has paid almost two-thirds of the dividends stipend during British Columbia's mining history, with amount earned by the company's various mines and smelters in the dividend line amounting to \$210,810,019 at the end of 1948.

The increase in the value of the 1948 mining production of the province was attributed to the moderate increase in the quantities of all principal metals and of structural metals, plus the great increase in unit prices for copper, lead, zinc and coal.

AN ANCIENT ART
Carving is one of the oldest means of decoration and artistic thought expressions.

Children Fill Vacation Reading Club



Taking full advantage of facilities of children's section at Victoria Public Library are youngsters in photo above. All, with exception of seven-year-old Shirley Hauser looking upward at Assistant Librarian Isabelle Pike) are members of P.T.A.-sponsored Vacation Reading Club for Grade IV to Grade VIII pupils. Left to right are: Mavis Gray, 11; George Jay School; Joy Hauser, 11; Tillicum School; Miss Pike; Shirley Hauser; Lyle Johnson, 12; Quadra School; Jim Walsh, 12; Oaklands School. Librarians say book shelves are overcrowded and three tables like one above insufficient for steady stream of youthful patrons. There is not room for more.

Children Show Definite Book-Taste As Vacation Club Boosts Reading

Reading is becoming as popular a "sport" among Victoria school children as other, allegedly more traditional, forms of Summer recreation.

Or so it seems, judging from the response to date to the Vacation Reading Club being sponsored this year for the first time, by the Parent-Teacher Council.

More than 300 children have registered for the club and, between them, taken out a total of some 3,000 books since school closing, according to Isabelle Pike, head of the children's department of the Victoria Public Library.

RECEIVE BUTTONS
Approximately one-third of the children who have registered under the scheme did not previously hold library cards.

Eligible to join the club are pupils in Grades IV to VII at any of the city's 20 elementary schools.

Upon registration, they receive membership buttons and cards upon which they record the books they read.

The cards are returned, signed by

Far Beyond the Memory of Man

MANY LINES OF WORK which were unknown a generation ago are now commonplace. The automobile mechanic, the radio announcer, the airplane pilot—all are products of the present generation. Other occupations had their origin far beyond the memory of man. Take pharmacy, for example, with its four thousand years of recorded history. We take considerable pride in being associated with a profession with such fine traditions. Pharmacy must be of fundamental importance to have so long endured.

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The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 35

Brief Pursuit Ended on Bus; Detective Arrests Suspect

Alexander McLachlan, 26, lumber worker of Departure Bay, was arrested yesterday and charged by Oak Bay police with robbing the home of A. L. Stevenson, 2701 Dufferin Avenue, on May 22.

Police said McLachlan's arrest was due to the alertness of Hugh Francis, of F. W. Francis Ltd., 1201 Douglas Street, who became suspicious of a cheque for \$284 made out in Mr. Stevenson's name and tendered in payment of a diamond ring.

McLachlan was arrested by City Detective P. W. Richards at 1:30 p.m. as he boarded a bus at the intersection of Yates and Douglas Streets after a brief but spirited chase.

Besides a cheque book and identification papers belonging to Mr. Stevenson, two radios, a camera, two pocket watches, a wallet and key case, a brief case, a \$25 diamond ring and 34 in. penknives were stolen from the Stevenson home, according to Oak Bay police.

The accused told Detective Richards he had lived here for three months prior to moving to the Cedar Grove Auto Camp at Departure Bay, several miles north of Nanaimo.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS
Victoria Red Cross officials are seeking new volunteer workers to replace vacationing members of the staff of the Red Cross Lodge. Persons wishing to assist are requested to telephone B-3159.

CAR DAMAGED
Damage amounting to \$175 was caused to a car driven by Harry Brown, 1177 Lyall Street, in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Quadra Street about midnight Friday.

City police said Brown was in collision with a car driven by Harold

Seek Firebug In Saanich Grass Blaze

Definite evidence of incendiaryism has been uncovered in connection with a grass fire at the intersection of Cook Street and Maplewood Road, Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law said yesterday.

The chief would not reveal the specific method used by the firebug, but said an intensive investigation is being conducted.

His department has been plagued with grass and bush fires for the past five weeks, and police and firemen have been on the lookout for any evidence which might indicate the work of a firebug. The department extinguished more than 40 blazes last month, and so far this month the total is nearing the 20 mark.

Autry, Champion Arrive Monday

Idol of thousands of youngsters and envy of many grown-ups, Gene Autry, Hollywood star, and a company of 25 entertainers will arrive in Victoria on Monday.

Champion, the movie cowboy's famous horse, will also be here.

Autry, playing the Pacific Northwest for the first time, will present a 12-act variety review, to be held at Royal Athletic Park on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Personalities in the show will include: Rufe Davis, hill-billy comedian of night clubs, stage and screen; Jonny Bond, hill-billy singer and Columbia Records artist; Pat Burtram, comedian, who for years starred on radio National Barn Dance programs; the Cass County boys, harmony trio who work with Autry in his western pictures; Ginny Jackson, song stylist; Frankie Marvin, steel guitarist; Audrey Haus, and Pansy the horse, pantomime comedy act.

SPACE PROBLEM
Current problem is shortage of both bookshelves and floor space. There are 12,000 books ranged on approximately 800 feet of shelving. Tables and seating accommodation are also inadequate for the numbers of children, averaging from 30 to 60 daily, who visit the library, according to library officials.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 4

What was the Indian name for the original village that is now Montreal?

Taylor, Gordon Head Camp. Damage to the Taylor car was slight, police reported.

PLAN PICNIC

Annual picnic of the Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association will be held at Mount Douglas Park, Saturday, July 16.

Bus will leave Milton Street yard at 10:30 a.m., returning at 6:30 p.m.

A sports program has been planned.

CARS COLLIDE

Damage amounting to an estimated \$300 was caused when cars driven by Janet MacFarlane, Duncan, B.C., and David J. Sloan, 1586 York Place, were in collision at Vancouver and Fort Streets yesterday afternoon.

Following the accident, police said the woman driver would be summoned for careless driving.

MAN SOUGHT HERE

City detectives are trying to locate for the Kansas City police department George Harold Patterson White, 76, who is believed to be visiting his sister, Rose McGill (or Magill) at Victoria Beach.

CREDITORS TO MEET

A meeting of the creditors of Melody Lane Restaurants, Limited, will be held at Melody Lane Restaurant, 2703 Douglas Street, on July 27 at 2:30 p.m., according to notice from the liquidators.

Liquidation of the firm and notice of sale was made known yesterday. The meeting will be held to consider offers for purchase of the company following advertisements.

Swiftning COLUMN
I have a recipe for you that I know you'll love. It's for a Danish Layer Cake that has been a longtime favourite with my family. I especially enjoy making it with quick-mixing Swiftning—it's so much easier and quicker to make this kind of cake with this new kind of shortening.

DANISH LAYER CAKE
1 cup Swiftning 2 cups sifted cake flour
4 eggs 4 cups single cream
1 tsp. salt 5 cups double vanilla
1 cup 5 cups double vanilla
6 egg yolks 1/2 cup milk

Cream Swiftning; add sugar, salt, vanilla. Cream until fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk, adding flour first and last. Mix until thoroughly blended. Line bottom of two 9-inch layer cake pans with two layers of waxed paper each. Pour equal amounts of batter into each pan, and bake. Temperature: 375°F. Time: About 27 minutes. Yield: Two 9-inch layers. Suggested Frosting: Chocolate, orange, or lemon icing.

FREE! New 58-page Swiftning Recipe Book! To get your free copy, print name, address, send with one box top from Swiftning, the new trouble-saving shortening, to: Martha Logan, Dept. A-76 Swiftning Co. Limited, Toronto 10, Ontario.

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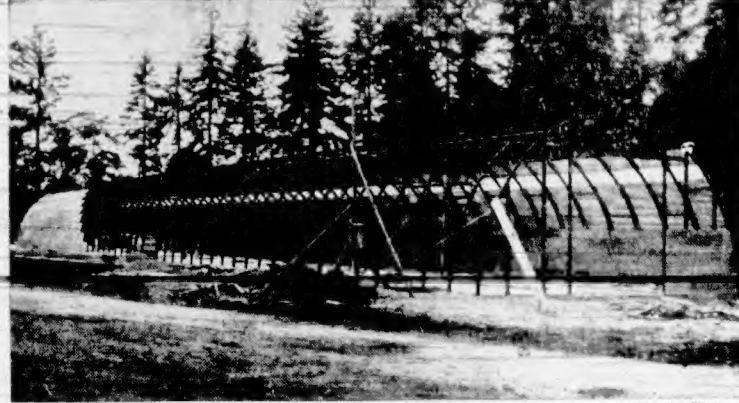
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Picture shows work on new Victoria Riding Academy progressing rapidly. Building, which is situated on Cedar Hill Crossroad behind Uplands Golf Course, is of fireproof construction, and when completed will be one of most modern in Canada. Academy is expected to be opened late this Autumn.

In Victoria and Vancouver newspapers.

The premises of the company consist of two large dining-rooms, lunch counter, booths and "drive-in" with parking space.

SET-HUNTING SEASON

REIGNA CP. — Saskatchewan's hunting season this year will be held about the same time as last year. Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter said bag limits on migratory birds will be unchanged from 1948.

Egg Prices Up Monday

The boost in egg prices, forecast by local dealers, will be in effect tomorrow.

Prices will rise by three cents a dozen, it is reported, bringing the retail price of Grade "A" large eggs to approximately 62 cents a dozen and 49 cents to the producer.

Medium and pullet egg prices will increase two cents a dozen.

Dealers say a shortage of eggs in British Columbia and Alberta has forced the price hike. Prices may go up still more within the next month, dealers say.

HASTINGS, England (CP). — Mrs. Marjorie Stubbs, headmistress of nearby Ashburnham School, has accepted a post as teacher of music, dramatics and folk dancing at Virginstown, Ont.

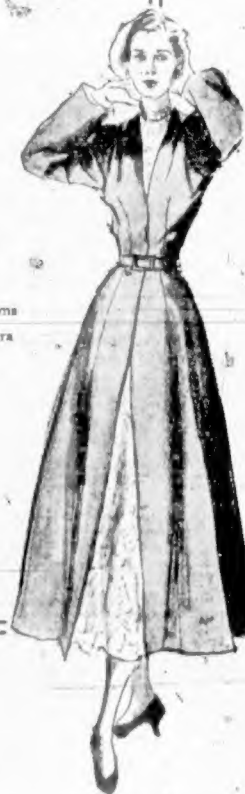
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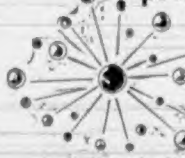
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"Activated" Shell Premium — the most powerful gasoline your car can use!



Shell splits molecules at Shellburn Refinery! Simplified molecules of Shell Gasoline, split at Shell's up-to-the-minute Refinery right here at Shellburn. With "Activated" Shell Premium you get extra molecular energy—extra performance in your car!

Yes, the most powerful... no other brand of gasoline can do more to the engine of your car than "Activated" Shell Premium! This is made possible by Shell's own, specially produced power components and by Shell's own blending methods. Actually, Shell splits molecules to get extra molecular energy. And you get a gasoline that's "Activated" 4 WAYS:

1. Activated for knockless power! Low gear or at full throttle, Shell Premium delivers full, quiet power!
2. Activated for fuel "get away"! Shell Premium delivers the extra power you can feel!
3. Activated for quick warm-up! Shell Premium warms up your motor up to 30% faster!
4. Activated for full mileage! Shell engineers "Balance" Shell Premium so that every drop of fuel goes to work for you! Fill into your Shell can and fill up with "Activated" Shell Premium!

"SERVICE IS MY BUSINESS"
YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL!

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

A Quiet Mind Is the Best Fortune

It is an age there that has been a quiet mind, the serene possession of a tranquillity with which to face the marches and counter-marches, the ups and downs of changing fortune. It is in the mind, say what one will, that the individual grows. A balanced mind is one that is under control against the swings of impulse, and which tempered by the heart becomes the real individual. In the heat and pressure of modern living, serenity of mind is the more precious as it is comparatively rare.

The mutations of life are endless. Very little can be said to come to a terminal point and to remain there. What is on top today may be at the bottom tomorrow, and so it goes. Little saving change itself is assured to the restless ages of mankind. It is a rich, a well-stocked mind that learns to select from the passing show of life that

the quiet good that comes closest to hand, and to forego vain longings after the unattainable goals for which some men sell their souls.

Though not much is known about it yet, the mind is the living wonder of the world. Its full depths have never been plumbed, nor likely in a single individual ever will they be. It is known to be almost indefinitely extensible, to grow with use, to become rich with accumulating store. It is reflection and thought which turn this stock on the shelves into human wisdom, however far short of Divine wisdom that is and forever must remain. Rich or poor, simple or complex, untutored or erudite, all can have a quiet mind if they will bring it under control, so that it is the servant and not the master of the individual. There is wealth which fortune cannot reach.

Zoning and Rental Rules Seem Small Potatoes

ONE can understand the feelings of veterans and their families living in unsanitary and inadequate quarters at the Gordon Head camp as they gaze around at the wide expanses of land upon which decent homes could be built. It is a little more difficult to understand the point of view of municipal councils whose obduracy prevents substantial steps being taken to alleviate the housing shortage that presses sorely upon these same veterans.

In Saanich, an offer by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to build low-priced houses in the municipality has been turned down because of the frozen taxes clause. In Oak Bay, the objection against a similar proposal is based on the extent of the floor space of the projected buildings.

In Victoria, dilatoriness in framing a by-law threatens a further proposition along parallel lines. Wherever they look the veterans see discouragement and the dampening of some legitimate hopes.

One need not recite the claim these men and their families have, or at least should have, on the community. It is now four years since the war ended and they are still living in shacks and huts unfit for permanent residence, with all that this means to growing children and everyday necessities of life. Zoning regulations and rental charges seem small potatoes beside the need to have these citizens of Greater Victoria properly housed. One trusts that this time when they present their pleas the Gordon Head veterans will be heard with the sympathy they deserve.

Who Wants to Feel at Home on Holiday?

THE current issue of the Financial Post of Toronto contains on its editorial page a cartoon by Grassick depicting the scene that too often meets the eyes of the United States tourist in Canada. It shows an American family dismounting at a roadside eating place whose garish facade amply explains their disillusioned expressions. From the Stars and Stripes floating overhead to the flamboyant signs "Southern Fried Chickens," "Cabins, American Plan," "Fritters, Southern Style," "Boston Baked Beans" and the zoot-suited juvenile feeding nickels into a jukebox, everything about the place is misguidedly designed to make the visitors feel at home. They are more apt to wonder why they bothered to cross the border.

There is a vast difference between a tour-

ist welcome and making him feel at home. If an American wanted to feel at home he could do it a lot cheaper by staying in his own backyard. Signs at the border tell the sightseeing vacationist he is entering a foreign land and he expects the transition to be apparent. He doesn't want to feel at home; he wants to feel that he is somewhere else. The tourist is being flummoxed when he finds at the end of a long and costly journey a mere replica of the scene back home—often a cheap replica at that. However much he may revere his flag, he surely doesn't expect to see it flaunted over other soil.

Canadians attempting thus to please the American visitor are going the wrong way about it. In the manner of the radio comedian, he is more likely to tell his friends later: "I might have stood at home."

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted, in whole or in part, except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. Unpublished correspondence cannot be returned.

A LAD'S PROPOSAL

Sir, I have a suggestion for the highways. That the Government should put crosses where accidents have occurred. If someone was killed, a black cross with fluorescent paint; if anyone injured, a red cross. Then the people would notice and be more careful on the highways.

JOHN LORENZEN,
(Age 11 years)

East Saanich Road, Saanich, B.C.

RE COALITION

Sir, Since the Federal election, certain members of the Liberal party, in the exuberance of their victory, continue to urge the breaking up of the Coalition. As has been very adequately pointed out by the British Columbia press, the return of the Coalition can only be ascribed to the joint efforts and co-operation of Liberals and Conservatives in this Province. Had it been otherwise, an examination of the returns from the British Columbia constituencies shows that the C.C.F. might have obtained thirty seats. In only a few ridings would it have been possible for the Liberals or Conservatives, fighting individually, to have won the day.

In Victoria it is conceivable but unlikely that the Liberals could have won all three seats. In Oak Bay Mr. Anascomb would undoubtedly have been elected as a Conservative. Esquimalt showed that in a divided fight the C.C.F. would undoubtedly have won. The same appears true of Saanich, Cowichan-Newcastle, Nanaimo-The Islands, Alberni, Comox, Vancouver-Centre, Vancouver-Burrard, South Okanagan, Peace River, Delta, Suptikameen, Yale, Prince Rupert, Dewdney, Revelstoke, Nelson-Creston, Omineca, MacKenzie, Salmon Arm, Rossland-Trail, North Okanagan, Fort George and New Westminster, where the Premier ran. The Conservatives could probably have won three seats in Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mr. Byres, as a Conservative, could probably have won Chilliwack, as could Mr. Kenney, as a Liberal, in Skeena, and Mr. Carson, as a Conservative, in Lillooet.

The above is only a very rough estimate of what the situation would have been. The picture is probably completed when you consider that the C.C.F. won Vancouver East, Burnaby, Kaslo-Slocan, Cranbrook, Grand Forks-Greenwood and Atlin.

It is conceded, I think, that the electors vote differently federally than they do provincially. In 1941, when the Coalition was formed, the Liberals received 149,552 votes for 20 seats, and the Conservatives received 140,282 votes for 12 seats. Taking the popular vote for 1949, the Coalition received 200,844 votes for 40 seats as against 234,135 votes C.C.F. for six seats.

No matter how elated the Liberals must feel over the outcome of the federal voting, they have good cause, it would be dangerous for them to assume too much as far as the provincial situation is concerned. Premier Johnson, however, has set the matter at rest by asserting that the contract made between the two parties would be his guide for the future.

ROBERT D. HARVEY,
616-15 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

Sir, Cut flowers will last much longer if that part of the bark that is to be immersed in water is first washed or scraped; so much longer as to be worth the little extra trouble.

All types of flowers seem to respond to this treatment. Thorny roses, woody dogwood and even poppies and suchlike delicate flowers, that drop their heads as soon as picked, will hold them up again quite cheerfully, if treated in this way.

The bark is a protection and is constructed to keep the water out, as causing rot. In their habitat, Nature provides a better way for giving her plants a drink and other sustenance they require.

(MRS.) MARGARET JACKSON,
3121 Service Street, Victoria, B.C.

Speech

Talk Happiness. The world is sad enough. Without your woes. No path is wholly clear. Look for the places that are smooth and clear. And speak of those to rest the weary ear. Of earth, so hurt by weary strain. Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk Faith. The world is better off without Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf. Of silence, all your thoughts of faith shall come. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk Health. The dreary never-ending tale Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm, or interest, or please. By harping on that minor chord, disease. Say you are well, or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Such is the mode of these censorious days. The art is lost of knowing how to praise. —JOHN SHEPHERD.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and healing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

BLUE SUNDAYS: "While some colorists choose blue rooms for people mentally disturbed, a restful color for bedrooms and sickrooms," says Dr. Frank Morley of Grace Church, Calgary. "Blue is a rare color, not found much in things of earth. There are few blue flowers, love-in-a-mist and gentian, small fragile flowers. For great blue expanses you must search the heavens or look into the reflections in deep water. Blue is a holy color, worn by the Sufis, painted in Madonna's robes, and used in temple hangings. It is a holy color so that Ruskin says, 'Blue color is everlastingly appointed by the Deity to be a source of delight.' Have not the enemies of Sunday therefore spoken the truest word about it when they called it 'Blue Sunday'? A good name; let us take it!"

BLUE MONDAYS: Maclean's Magazine, on the other hand, wants to take the blue out of Mondays; or at least some of them. It didn't approve of Dominion Day falling on a Friday—pity the founding fathers—and thinks all legal holidays except Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Good Friday—which have irrevocable antecedents—should be celebrated on the nearest Monday. When a holiday falls on a Friday it means that a fishing trip has to be interrupted for a boring half-day's work on Saturday—a most unfair arrangement, implies the magazine. Mondays can be beautiful, it says, and calls on Parliament to do something about making them so.

INDIAN ELEPHANT: This large animal, avers Life, may have survived its contemporaries of 15,000 years ago—the woolly mammoth and the mastodon—because it was smarter, or luckier, in coping with its environment. Recollecting the shoddy environment of the circus that visited here a week ago this seems like an acute observation. The words mammoth and mastodon, incidentally, have apparently grown in exaggeration since these prehistoric animals were approximately the same size as the labor-saving elephants that circuses use. The circus elephant is the Indian elephant, his African brother being too fierce for domesticity. Some critics of the Victoria West show quite obviously would favor an African elephant running amok among the uncomfortable seats of the "big tent."

DISTURBING PRIDE: One must be careful not to dogmatize about a problem whose extent does not touch this country, but another picture in Life offers much food for thought. It concerns recent racial riots in St. Louis, and shows a Negro lad covering on the ground surrounded by a dozen white youths. One neatly shod leg is raised to kick him. The disturbing aspect is the look of pride on the faces of the white youths as they gaze towards the camera.

NERVOUS PROSE: In "Memory Hold-The-Door" John Buchan writes of Lord Birkenhead that "he could embody his conclusions, too, in clear, nervous prose." Literary critics use many terms strange to the layman, but Buchan cannot be accused of employing words for the sake of their appearance. A "nervous" prose, however, would seem to suggest excitability and brilliancy, arrogant, nonchalant and brilliant Lord Chancellor that he was, must have been the last person on earth to suffer from nerves when he put pen to paper.

MISTAKE OF LAW: Another Lord Chancellor has embodied a conclusion which one trusts will not come to the eyes of Ottawa income tax collectors. Answering a question in the House of Lords last week he said there was no reason for the abolition of the long-established rule that money paid under a mistake of law is not recoverable. Presumably the principle of such a rule does not matter, since he based his opinion relative to a particular case on lack of evidence that any hardship resulted. All of which confirms a long-held thought of this columnist that law and justice are not synonymous.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL: An item in Leader Magazine, published in Britain, might suggest something to City Councilors wrestling with the dual problems of raising money and disposing harmlessly of sewage effluent. Here it is:

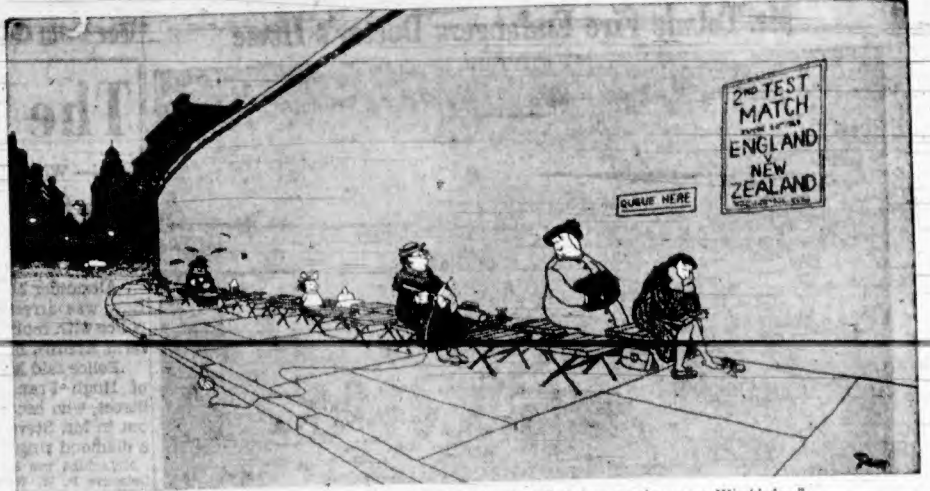
"Runs well, doesn't she?" says the Bradford businessman with pride. "Nay, lad, she's now to do wi' t' railways, but since 1940, it happens that every wheel on every train in England has run on t' grease from Bradford's sewage. Ah'll tell thee summat else an' all. See yon corporation housing estate, all new painted? Surprises thee, wi' linned oil t' short supply, eh? Well, you don't need linned oil frae the Argentine now, this can use our own stuff."

"If that's done any washable-distemp'ring lately, like as not it's been made wi' summat else frae our sewage owned by Corporation. There's such a demand now we've had to ration it out. An' that's not all we get frae it. It's a long chalk. We make 2,000 tons of soap powder often it, an' some stuff that makes up into flooring material, polishes and carbon copying paper, besides about 30,000 tons of powdered fertilizer every year. Ah tell thee, it's good stuff our sewage, an' we don't waste good stuff t' Yorkshires."

Today's Answer

Question on Page 3

Hochelaga.



The Council of Europe

By MICHEL NERVEILLER

PARIS—A European Assembly will meet for the first time in history in Strasbourg next month. Attached to an International Committee of Ministers, this consultative assembly will form the "Council of Europe," of which the constitutional charter was signed in London on May 5 by the Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the ten Western European Powers.

This great piece of news does not appear to have received as yet the full attention which it deserves. The public simply considers this new council as yet another organization which will be added to the already long list of the Councils of Five, or of Nineteen, which, whether within the framework of the United Nations or not, are doing their utmost to bring back strength and cohesion to our impoverished continent. And, considering the very relative and unimpressive results which the already existing councils have obtained, it is understandable that they are not disposed to place great hopes in the new one.

On the other hand, to those who have been struggling for months and even for years to establish European unity within the different organizations, the creation of the Council of Strasbourg appears as a decisive, though inadequate, step on the road which they are trying to follow. This first step towards the creation of a parliament of Europe is doubtless far removed from their ideal. They can see its imperfections more clearly than anyone, and for a good reason.

Let us quickly run through them. The assembly which will be set up will be purely consultative, whereas a true constituent or at least pre-constituent assembly is needed to draw up a statute of Europe. Its power will be very limited because economic and military questions are not included in its sphere of activity. It will be limited, too, by a resolution which states that it may only deal with questions proposed or previously approved by the Committee of Ministers. Moreover, it will only be able to vote "recommendations," which will only be

transmitted to the governments of the ten nations if the committee declares itself unanimously in favor of them.

The duration of the ordinary session, 30 days a year, is almost a mockery; the number of members, 87 for ten countries, is plainly insufficient, given the need for the creation of numerous specialized commissions. Moreover, it is difficult to see how parliamentarians will be able to fulfill the duties entailed by a national mandate, which is in itself exacting, and those of an international mandate of such importance. Practically and even theoretically, the two functions seem incompatible.

And yet, in spite of these and many other defects of which they are always fully conscious, the pioneers of United Europe are happy over the charter signed in London. Why?

The reason is that, in spite of their just impatience to see their ideal shape more rapidly, they cannot help agreeing with M. Robert Schuman when, confronted with the vastness of the problem and the reverses which it still meets with, especially in Great Britain, the French Minister judges it wise for the council "not to endeavor to encompass too much, so that it will not be doomed to failure from the start."

But above all, the reason lies in the fact that they understand better than anyone else what a profound and dramatic innovation the Council of Europe is, when compared with the "European" organizations which already exist. Whether one considers the O.E.C.C. or the Defence Committee of the Big Five, one sees that they are by and large only temporary organizations, more or less directly bound up with American aid, with the Marshall Plan or the Atlantic Pact.

On the other hand, however modest its beginnings may be, the Council of Europe is the nucleus of a durable institution, which may be prolonged and perfected. It will be the first expression, in concrete, of the will of Europeans to live together peacefully as citizens of Europe.

Persecution of the Christian Church

(From The Ensign)

STEP by step the late Adolf Hitler set out to achieve his almost insatiable demands. Degree by degree he re-armed, and one by one he swallowed the countries marked for absorption, each time calculating his aggression nicely to the limit of what the one-time Allies would endure. Thus it came about that, without experiencing any one incident utterly intolerable in itself, France and Great Britain finally found themselves backed into a position which left them no choice between war and submission.

As it was with Hitler, so it is with Stalin—save that the latter is one lap ahead in his program. For whereas Hitler had got no farther than capturing the governments of his victim countries, Stalin is well on his way to seizing also their souls.

In all the countries behind the Iron Curtain the Christian Church is the last power existing independently of the totalitarian state. Alone it proclaims the sacredness of the individual and upholds his God-given rights. Alone it warns the Marxists that even governments are subject to the law of God. Alone it reminds the East's suffering millions of the links that bind them in natural unity with the West.

And that is why the Communists are now moving serially against Christianity in each state under their control. Like Hitler, they count on our finding each incident of persecution just within the limits of endurance. They hope that, since we have swallowed the persecution of the Protestant ministers in Bulgaria, of Arch-

bishop Stepinac in Yugoslavia, and of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, we will today endure the persecution of Archbishop Beran in Czechoslovakia, and tomorrow whatever may be in store for Poland.

Just as in the time of Hitler we found ourselves manoeuvred finally into a position in which we had either to submit or to fight, so, if we are not careful, we will soon find ourselves in the same desperate dilemma with Stalin.

With all our hearts we want peace, but the road to peace is not weakness but firmness. There is nothing to be gained by sacrificing either principles or potential allies. Peace is impossible until freedom of movement, information, and belief is to be found in the East as well as in the West.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

One tried and sure method of getting your wife home soon from an out-of-town vacation is to send her a copy of the local paper with one item clipped out.

Edgar Allan Poe is said to have lived for nine days on dandelions. Nevertheless, we'll stick to 2-4-D.

Doing good isn't much fun unless you're caught in the act.

SPOONERISMS

Most of the classic examples of verbal lapses are attached to Dr. Spooner, the Oxford don famed for putting the cart before the horse in his speech. How he delighted to ride "a well-bolted bicycle," how he carried "two rags and a bug" with him on train journeys; how he greeted the servant when he called on the Dean of Christ Church with the remark, "Is the bean dizzy?"; how at the station refreshment room he demanded a "bath of milk and a glass bun"; how when visiting a friend who had built a country cottage, he congratulated him "on the noisy little cook he had secured"; how when accosted by the verger while searching the aisle of the church he explained his actions by saying he was looking for a "glutton dropped from above"; and so on.



George Black, long-time Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Yukon, is shown behind desk of new office at Whitehorse, Y.T., where he has returned to private law practice following retirement at dissolution of the Commons last April.

U.A.W. Lays Claim to Victory In Arbitrators' Ford Ruling

DETROIT, July 9 (AP)—A split arbitrators' verdict today came out of the Ford Motor Company's recent speedup strike.

An "absolute answer," it said, is "not possible."

Its reception was varied.

The United Auto Workers (U.A.W.), whose 25-day strike made 100,000 workers idle, claimed a "complete victory."

Ford, after an initial study, said it was "not sure" of the meaning.

Two members of the three-member arbitration panel, named to decide a dispute over assembly-line speeds, signed the findings.

Rains in West Improve Crop Prospect

WINNIPEG, July 9 (AP)—The past week has brought no further deterioration in the Western Canada crop picture and, in fact, good rains have improved prospects in several areas, according to the weekly report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Conditions remain excellent in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, and timely rains have improved prospects in Northern Saskatchewan. Central Saskatchewan, west of Saskatoon, still needs more rain but crops there will be spotty in any event.

Alberta crops have not deteriorated further this week but it is doubtful if even with good rains they will come back now.

Grasshopper damage is reported in a few areas, but the poisoning campaign is still being carried out.

Weather in the Okanagan was windy with rain at the beginning of the week but it has now turned hot. Cherries are moving freely and an increase of up to 50 per cent over last year's crop is expected. Other fruits are expected to yield roughly the same as last year.

Message Says Climbers Scale Peak in Yukon

MONTREAL, July 9 (AP)—Four members of an Arctic Institute of North America expedition have reached the peak of 15,700-foot Mount Vancouver in the Yukon and institute officials said today it is one of the highest mountains ever to be scaled in North America.

Col. P. D. Baird of the Montreal branch said he received a telegram last night advising him that Noel Odell of Vancouver, William R. Hainsworth, B. S. McCarter of Leland Stanford University, California, and Alan Bruce-Robertson of Toronto had reached the peak Tuesday.

Walter A. Wood, leader of the expedition, was forced by food poisoning to turn back.

Orders Issued For Recounts In Seven Cases

OTTAWA, July 9 (AP)—The electoral officer has ordered recounts in seven ridings to definitely settle the Federal election's outcome.

The recounts will take place at Annapolis-Kings, Nova Scotia; Brant-Wellington, in Ontario; Regina City, Saskatchewan; and four in Quebec—Dorchester, Les-de-la-Madeleine, Montreal Papineau and Trois-Rivières.

Montreal Papineau is the riding which elected Montreal Mayor Camille Houde to the Commons in the earlier returns.

In each case, those elected were declared elected by slim margins.

Parents Pay \$15 Each For "Tarzans"

HILLSBOROUGH, July 9 (INS)—The price of a Tarzan imitation was set today at \$15 a head.

Twenty parents shelled out that amount in the Hillsborough Police Court of Judge Jean Trabucco for the damage done by their youngsters in the fabled 99-room Carolands mansion.

Judge Trabucco first recalled the activities of the 20 youngsters, ranging from 14 to 17, who invaded the mansion Tuesday night. He said they hurled garden hoses over chandeliers, then swung through the air, beating their chests and giving a "Tarzan yell."

They also raced the elevator up and down the mansion's four stories and repulsed a one-man assault by Police Officer Herbert Lena. Lena eventually rounded them up, however.

The court said they caused \$300 damage and said that the owner, Mrs. Sada Robinson of Los Altos, would not prosecute if the damage were paid. The parents pro-rated it and came up with \$15 for each child.

The judge warned that the youngsters would be turned over to juvenile authorities if they ever again got into such trouble.

Intended Joke Prize-Winner

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—A Portland physician and amateur artist painted a picture making fun of modern art, and submitted it to an art exhibition.

To his astonishment, it won a prize. Now he's wondering whether to revise his whole concept of painting.

Dr. S. M. Gelles painted a still life and submitted it to the American Physicians Art Association exhibit at Atlantic City. Then, just for fun, he sent along a burlesque of the same scene, done modern style: "A sort of artistic satire."

The judges exclaimed over his intended joke, called it "excellent" and awarded him a medal of merit. His serious painting didn't even get noticed.

Mrs. Montgomery Dies in Belfast

BELFAST, July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Maude Montgomery, mother of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, died today after a long illness. She was 86. She was the daughter of a Dean of Canterbury and the widow of Rt. Rev. Henry Montgomery, Bishop of Tasmania.

Mrs. Montgomery lived the war years strenuously despite her age. She traveled frequently to war rallies in Northern Ireland and England. In 1942, when she was 78, she made her first airplane flight—a trip to London.

Several months ago she suffered a stroke and had been bedridden ever since at her home, New Park, in the little market town of Noville in County Donegal.

WANT FIRE TRUCK

NANAIMO, July 9.—Chase River ratepayers are attempting to raise funds for the purchase of a new fire truck. A campaign is now under way in the district.

Continued hot weather is bringing many holidaymakers to resorts in the Parksville area. Cars from California seem to predominate but the Eastern States are also represented, particularly New York.

Macleans Peroxide TOOTH PASTE

Gives teeth that Youthful Lustre and Sparkle!

THE OFFICIAL LIPSON SOLVENT MAKER 10TH DAZZLING WHITE!

MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE 3-40

U.S. Must Cut Trade To Aid U.K. Recovery

EUROPE TODAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, July 9 (INS)—Expansion of American trade in Western Europe is going to be sharply restricted in the interests of Great Britain's economic recovery.

This is one of the most significant factors involved in the inter-European credits agreement re-

nations participating in the Marshall Plan.

BRITISH VICTORY

Behind the complicated, technical verbiage of that agreement is the fact that British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps won an outstanding victory for British trade.

He succeeded in delaying for an indefinite period the day when British goods will have to compete on a basis of equality with American goods in Western Europe.

The official communiqué announcing the conclusion of the agreement did not make this clear in words which the layman could comprehend, but it is nevertheless a fact which is known to all who understand what really happened.

W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. Marshall Plan envoy, fought a valiant battle behind-the-scenes in the interests of American trade, but he finally gave way for two reasons:

1. Cripps' contention that Britain would quickly suffer economic collapse if compelled to meet full American competition in the Western European markets.

2. Danger that failure to reach agreement with Britain on the Trade Credits Plan would lead to a break-down of the Marshall Plan organization in Western Europe.

Harriman originally wanted the British to agree to the convertibility of European trade credits into dollars.

Since Britain buys more from the Western European nations than she

sells to them, she is the chief creditor nation.

To take Belgium as an example, that country has a surplus credit in Britain of pounds.

WOULD COLLAPSE

1. Cripps' contention that Britain would quickly suffer economic collapse if compelled to meet full American competition in the Western European markets.

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Harriman originally wanted the British to agree to the convertibility of European trade credits into dollars.

Since Britain buys more from the Western European nations than she

Predicts Skater To Get \$100,000

MONTREAL, July 9 (AP)—Andy O'Brien, sports editor of The Montreal Standard, in his column today said Barbara Ann Scott will have a personal "take" of \$100,000 for her six-month ice show tour starting next October, two Pullman cars for her personal use and two scarlet-coated RCMP officers as her bodyguard.

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

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agreement, Belgium could use those pounds only for the purchase of goods in the sterling area. This meant mostly British goods.

Harriman wanted Belgium to be able to convert the pounds into dollars to buy American-made goods or at least goods which could only be purchased with dollars or other hard currency.

If the pounds were converted into dollars, the latter would come primarily from the dollars which the United States gives Britain under the Marshall Plan.

Cripps maintained that if Belgium

Under the previous Trade Credits and the other European countries could convert their pounds into dollars, they would not buy British goods but would use the dollars to purchase American goods.

DRAIN RESERVES

He said this would not only result in a drain on Britain's dollar reserves, but would also cause a sharp curtailment in the sale of British goods and thus lead to an economic collapse in that country.

Cripps frankly admitted that British goods would stand little chance in open competition with American goods. For one reason they are priced too high to meet such competition.

HOMES FOR LONDONERS

Since the war, 178,000 homes have been built or rebuilt in London, England, with some 24,000 still under construction.

MONDAY'S MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL IN JULY

Eddy's SALE

\$10

SAVED ON EVERY ONE OF THESE SMART NEW WHITE COATS!

Reg. \$27.50 **\$17⁵⁰** Reg. \$32.50 **\$22⁵⁰** Reg. \$35.00 **\$25⁰⁰**

THEY'RE ON OUR MAIN FLOOR

And they're only a sample of the amazing values you'll find here, on our Mezzanine and down on our Bargain Basement.

OVER, ON AND UNDER DOUGLAS STREET



A Stitch In Time . . .



Financial trouble can be as much of a worry in the home as it sometimes is in business. And, as in business, it is well to anticipate those emergencies which make unexpected demands over and above the usual household expenditures.

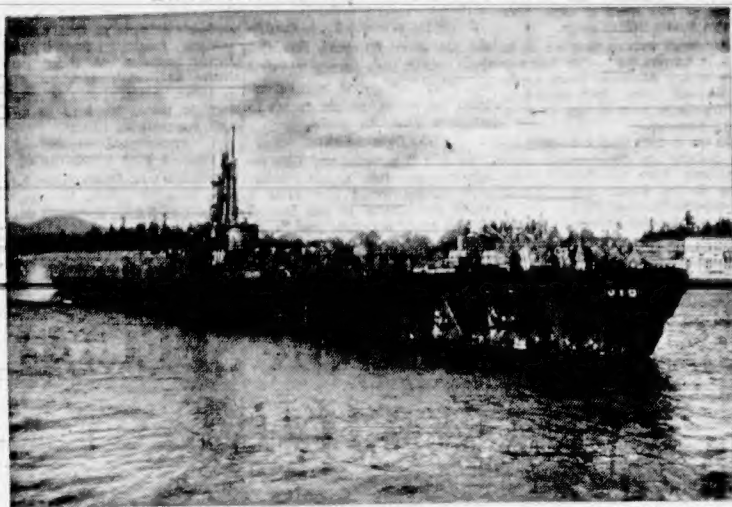
A stitch in time saves . . . Planned, regular saving is the answer. Week by week—stitch by stitch—

it helps to mend big and little holes in your family budget caused by necessary spending.

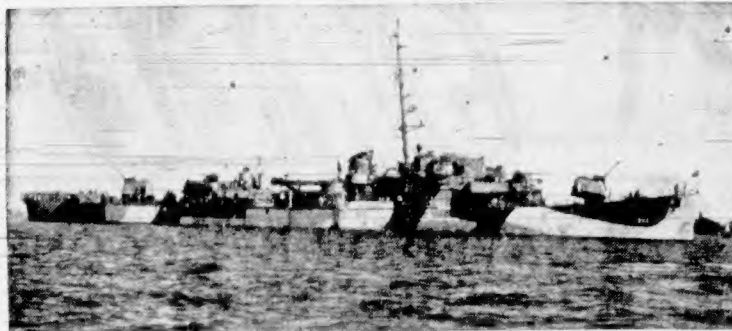
The Bank of Toronto has helped men and women plan these important repairs—these systematic savings—for nearly a hundred years. We invite you to start this essential repair work now and open a Savings Account with The Bank of Toronto in your community. Main Office, Yates & Broad St.—J. H. Brown, Manager Douglas St. Branch—S. D. Markham, Manager

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R.C.N. Photograph



U.S.S. Bays, top picture, commanded by Commander John D. Mason, U.S.N., arriving in Esquimalt Harbor for courtesy visit here. Submarine berthed yesterday afternoon and will remain at Esquimalt base until July 12. Vessel will be open to general public from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Destroyer escort Johnnie Hutchins, in lower picture, paid brief visit to Victoria also, sailed today on continuation of reserve training cruise. Vessel is shown in wartime camouflage that helped bring her safely through action in Pacific against Japanese forces.

C.P. Airlines "Empress of Sydney" Off on Flight to Australia Today

By JIM TANG

Colonist Staff Reporter

This morning a big, four-engined Canadianair, to be christened the "Empress of Sydney," will take off from Vancouver for Sydney, Australia, carrying thirty-one passengers, including Government and airline officials, several prominent Canadians, and 18 fortunate newsmen from all parts of the Dominion.

This is a pre-inaugural flight arranged by Canadian Pacific Airlines, which Wednesday begins a direct air service between Canada and Australia. Regular flights are scheduled every two weeks thereafter from Vancouver to Sydney, via San Francisco, Honolulu and the Fiji Islands.

STOP IN HONOLULU

The regular schedule will give passengers two nights and a day in Honolulu going both ways, with all flying done during the day. The pre-inaugural flight on which we will fly has been changed slightly. The plane leaves Vancouver at 8 a.m. and arrives in Honolulu at 9:10 tonight. It leaves Honolulu at 8 a.m. Tuesday and arrives at Nadi Airport in the Fiji Islands, via Canton Island, at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday. The last day is occasioned by crossing the International Date line and is picked up again on the return trip. Leaving Nadi at 10 a.m. Thursday the Empress is scheduled to set down at Sydney at 4:30 p.m. the same day.

RECEPTIONS PLANNED

A full round of receptions and cocktail parties has been planned for passengers of the pre-inaugural flight by C. W. O. McConachie, president of the Canadian Pacific Airlines. At Honolulu, the party will meet the president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Oahu Country Club, followed by a reception given by Mr. McConachie at the Halekulani Hotel. During the stay in Honolulu, passengers will be guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

On arrival at Nadi passengers will be guests at a reception given

by the District Commissioner. The next event scheduled is a meeting with the Lord Mayor at Sydney at 11 a.m. Friday and the party will be guests at the Lord Mayor's luncheon an hour later. At 3:30 that afternoon, the official christening of the "Empress of Sydney" will be staged.

Saturday will be taken up with a flight to Melbourne. Sunday, passengers will look after their own amusement, embarking at 10 p.m. for the first leg of the return journey.

Arriving at Nadi at 7:30 Monday morning, the party will be driven to Suva, capital of the Fiji, to be guests of the British Governor at a reception. They will remain overnight at the Grand Pacific Hotel and take off for Honolulu at noon Tuesday. The Empress will reach Honolulu at 1:20 a.m., also on Tuesday, having picked up the last day by again crossing the International Date line.

LAST LEG OF JOURNEY

Last leg of the journey will start at 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, and will be completed when the plane sets down in Vancouver at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Included in the party making the pre-inaugural trip are: Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Postmaster-General; W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster-General; George Herring, Chief of Air-Mail Services; Postmaster-General's Department; Air Vice-Marshal A. T. N. Cowley, R.C.A.F.; T. G. Norris, K.C., president of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Clarence Campbell, K.C., President of the National Hockey League; R. Dods, Superintendent of Airways, Department of Transport; Hon. J. G. Turgeon; J. F. R. Vachon, member, Air Transport Board; W. A. Rundle, Vancouver Board of Trade; R. L. Cliff, Vancouver, and A. O. MacDonald, executive assistant to the president, Canadian Pacific Railways.

Newsmen aboard will include five from British Columbia. They are Gordon McCallum, city editor, Van-

couver Daily Province; Jack Webster, Vancouver Sun; Ed Martin, city editor, Vancouver News-Herald; Jim Tang, sports editor, Victoria Daily Colonist, and Frank Turner, The Canadian Press, Vancouver. Other newspapermen include Ewen Irvine, editor, Montreal Star; Georges Langlois, Parliamentary correspondent, Montreal La Presse; Gerald Waring, Montreal Standard; Irene Mason, managing editor, Le Soleil, Quebec; Roy Thomson, Thomson Papers, Toronto; Ron Keith, editor, Canadian Aviation, Toronto; Harold G. Long, general manager, Lethbridge Herald; D. B. Rogers, editor, Regina Leader-Post; Jack DeLong, Edmonton Bulletin. Bill Herbert will represent the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Canadian Pacific Airlines officials include H. T. Coleman, C.P.A. Department of Public Relations; Photographer Philippe Delisle, and Mr. McConachie.

America's first gasoline buggy was operated in Springfield, Mass., by Frank Duryea in 1893.



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U.S. Escort Vessel Due to Sail Today

Marine News

The U.S.S. Johnnie Hutchins, destroyer escort vessel on a reserve training cruise, sails today from Esquimalt Harbor after a brief visit here.

With a complement of 230 men, the Johnnie Hutchins is manned by the H.M.C.S. Dockyard and ask for details.

Command of Lieut. J. M. Stewart, U.S.N.R.

The ship had an honorable record during the World War when she saw action in the Pacific some time after her launching in May, 1944. She was credited with destroying three Japanese midget subs.

The Johnnie Hutchins was named for a United States naval hero who stuck to the wheel of his ship though fatally wounded and brought the vessel through enemy fire to safety.

SUBMARINE HERE

Open for public inspection today from 1 to 4 p.m. is the U.S.S. Bays, U.S.N. submarine, which arrived in Esquimalt Harbor yesterday afternoon. The Bays will remain here until July 12.

Visitors are advised to enter the H.M.C.S. Dockyard and ask for details.

Command of Lieut. J. M. Stewart, U.S.N.R.

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The Johnnie Hutchins was named for a United States naval hero who stuck to the wheel of his ship though fatally wounded and brought the vessel through enemy fire to safety.

Also arriving this morning is the escort patrol vessel EPCE/R 687, which is accompanying the Bays on the present cruise. Lieut. D. J. McMillan, U.S.N., is in command of the escort craft.

An entertainment program has been lined up by naval authorities here for the visiting United States seamen. Today the crews will be taken on a tour of the city.

Ships Launched in U.K.

Thirty-two merchant ships of nearly 130,000 tons gross were delivered from United Kingdom shipyards in May, keeping this year's total well ahead of corresponding figures for last year, according to a notice from the United Kingdom Information office.

Among ships completed is the 9,000-ton motor tanker, the Casador, the 3,800-ton Saravali steamship, first of four vessels constructed for the Indian coastal trade; and the twin screw refrigerated cargo motorship, the Arctico, of nearly 3,000 tonnage.

A sister ship of the Saravali, the Sabarmati, is now nearing completion at Belfast.

LARGEST LAUNCHED

The last week in June saw the launching of the year's largest ship, the 34,000-ton liner Chusma, intended for Eastern service.

Other June launchings included the 13,750-ton refrigerated ship, the Persic, the 3,700-ton tanker Oslo and the 12,000-ton tanker Vikingen. Another tanker recently launched is the Biscaya which will carry some 13,000 tons of fuel oil to service the 22 ships in the United Whalers fleet.

The Orient liner Otranto has been refitted at a cost of \$5,000,000. The original 1925 cost was less than \$4,000,000.

She will carry tourist class passengers only to Australia and has accommodation for more than 1,400. One of the largest and most costly dredgers ever built left the Clyde recently for Argentina. It has carrying capacity of 1,800 tons.

COD WIDELY TRAVELED

Greenland cod travel almost as widely as the men who historically fish them, according to a recent study.

The study, "On the Biology of Cod to Greenland Waters," has just been published by Paul M. Hansen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Based on several years' on-the-spot investigation by the Greenland

Malik, wife of the former Indian High Commissioner to Canada.

The vessel used to be the H.M.C.S. Kokanee, a frigate. She and her sister ship, the former H.M.C.S. Wakarusa, are being completely converted here on special conversion plans prepared for the Government of India by Vancouver naval architects.

The Wakarusa will be christened the Ss. Hooghly when she is completely converted.

SARDINE ELUSIVE

A chase of habits of the tiny sardine are throwing Spanish fishing districts into near economic chaos.

The great fish packing industries in the Vigo and Bilbao districts of Spain are economically reeling because for the second year in a row the normal sardine runs have failed to materialize.

Besides that, Bilbao also reports a falling-off in the associated industry of rope manufacture.

SALMON PACK DOWN

Alaska's Bristol Bay and Central Alaska salmon pack to date is far behind last year's figures.

The weekly report by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service disclosed yesterday at Seattle the total pack as of July 2 stood at 443,046 cases, compared to 671,899 cases of a comparable date last year.

Regional totals to the week end-



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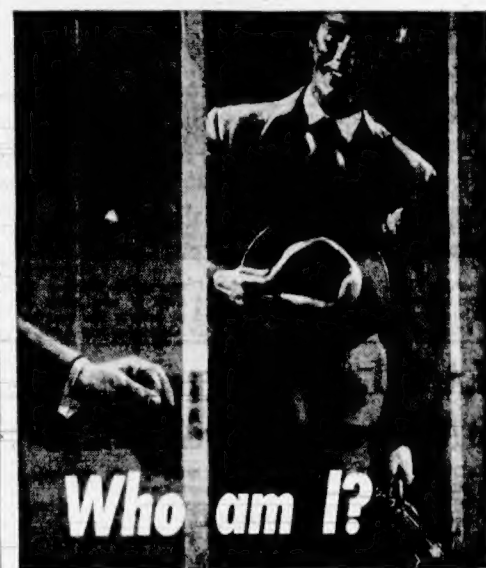
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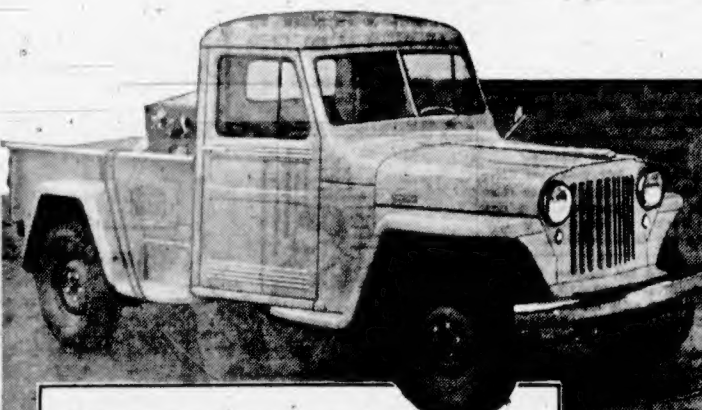
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Ruins of City Sought In South Africa Wastes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 9 (CP)—Remote regions of the Kalahari are to be surveyed by a Union government aerial expedition in the hope of discovering ruins like those of Zimbabwe.

The region to be surveyed lies about 400 miles to the north of Umtata, on the Orange River.

Since the incorporation of South West Africa in the Union, the government has taken an increased interest in the area. It was learned in Pretoria. If there are such ruins, they are bound to prove a valuable tourist attraction.

Members of the expedition have

little more to guide them in their search than strong theories held in certain archaeological quarters, and persistent reports that have come down through the centuries.

Archaeologists believe that the ruins of a city do exist, and that it is one of a chain of forts built between Zimbabwe and the coast by a past civilization. The forts, they say, were built to safeguard the transportation of gold and silver to the coast.

CLUE ON OLD MAP

Another strong clue is provided by an old Portuguese map, printed in Lisbon in 1740, which gave bearings of a city named Farul, in the desert regions of South West Africa.

The exact whereabouts of this map is now uncertain, but it is said to have been in the possession of Eugene Marais, a pioneer South African naturalist, until his death about 15 years ago.

Evert Domisse, a Pretoria member of the expedition, said that some African legends believed that the source of much of South Africa's alluvial gold and diamonds might lie in the area of the "lost city."

Current official maps indicate the area of the supposed ruins is nothing more than a barren waste.

With Umtata as a base the expedition will make several excursions over the area. Photographic records will be made with a telephoto camera.

The "lost city" of Farul is reported to have been seen by a B.A.A.P. pilot in a flight over the territory during the war.

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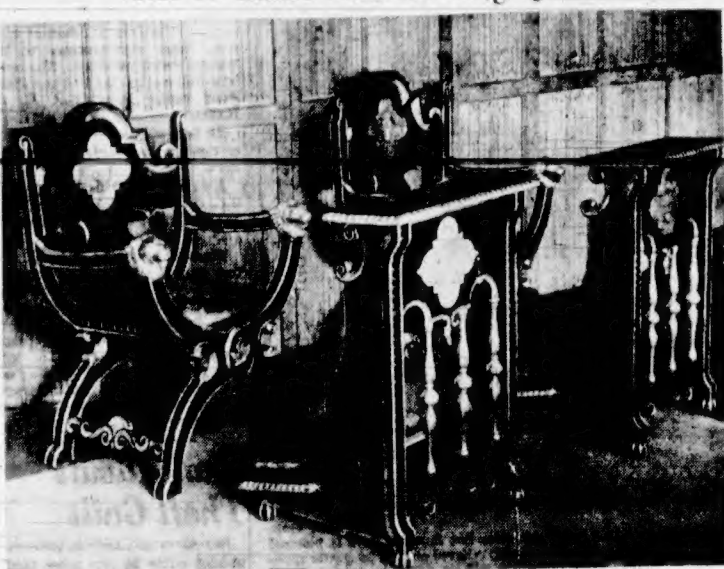
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British and Empire News

Gift of Chairs Made to King, Queen



These chairs and faldstools were presented to King and Queen by Canadian Club in London for their use at Westminster Abbey. Presentation of gifts was part of Dominion Day ceremonies. Each chair is engraved with coat of arms of its Royal owner.

Maoris of New Zealand To Mark Six Centuries

AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 9 (CP)—One of the most remarkable ocean voyages in the history of navigation will be commemorated by the Maoris of New Zealand next year when they celebrate the 600th anniversary of their arrival in New Zealand.

The Maoris had no written history, their records being handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation in great detail. Even after 600 years their stories contain much about the epic migration from the north. From these and by much patient research among the Pacific Island groups, modern investigators have pieced together an account of the migration which is confirmed from several sources in all essential details.

RANGE FAR AND WIDE

While the world knows of the feats of the early European navigators few people outside the Pacific area realize that hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America, Polynesian navigators in frail canoes were ranging far and wide across the uncharted Pacific.

Without compasses, chronometers, or any other navigation instruments they ventured into unknown seas, discovered countries which were to be unknown to white men for centuries, and returned to their starting point.

Kupe, a native of the Society Islands, is credited with being the first navigator to sail across the 1500 miles of stormy ocean to New Zealand and return. His visit may have been as early as 925 A.D. Other visitors arrived in later years, but it was not until 1350 that the great migration took place. Close study of genealogies in Tahiti and New Zealand has led experts to fix this as the date to within a few years.

PLANNED MIGRATION

The migration was carefully planned and carried out. The Society Islands were over-populated and food was scarce. The migrants decided to set out for the southern land discovered by Kupe. They built a fleet of double canoes, stocked them with food and water for the voyage, food plants for growing in their new home and domestic animals. Each canoe had a chief as captain and a tohunga or priest as guardian against the perils of the deep.

Following the directions for sailing by the sun and stars left by the

Maori even today looked back with pride to the canoe from which his people are descended. Anchor stones and other relics of the canoes are still preserved and are among the most prized possessions of the Maoris.

The Maoris are preparing a series of celebrations to mark the end of their sixth century in New Zealand. Princess Te Pahi, the greatest Maori woman leader and herself a descendant of Hoturoa, commander of one of the canoes, is arranging a re-enactment of the arrival of the canoes off the New Zealand coast. It is hoped to send a party from the canoes were born the tribes of New Zealand and every starting place of the great migration.

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York City Soon to Lose Tiny Road

YORK, England, July 9 (CP)—Soon there won't be any more Whipma-Whopmagate.

This is the name of an ancient byway which York townfolk say is the shortest street in the world. It is to be demolished, along with the Old George Hotel and other buildings, to make way for a new road. Whipma-Whopmagate is 55 feet in length. No one knows why it is called Whipma-Whopmagate, though

to be the scene of public whippings. Emily Bronte is among famous guests who have stayed at the hotel. No name has been chosen for the new thoroughfare. Some people say it should be called—Whipma-Whopmagate.

Practically every known folklore has its special fairy.

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NOTICE

Johnson Street Highway Bridge will be closed between the hours of 11:00 p.m. Sunday, July 10 to 7:00 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1949, in order to effect certain repairs to the electrical equipment on the Bridge.

CYRIL JONES, City Engineer

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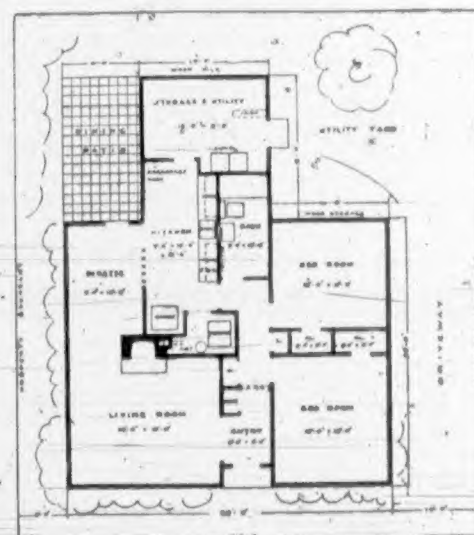
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Strike Sovereigns To Preserve Craft

LONDON, July 9 (CP)—The Royal Mint is making 100,000 sovereigns. They will remain as part of the nation's gold reserve and will not be issued to the public. These coins are being struck for a special purpose, to preserve the inherited knowledge and craftsmanship in making gold coins. The craft of gold coinage requires a different technique from that used for other metals.

PLAN BIGGER CROPS
CALCUTTA, India (CP)—In Assam provinces, 200 village committees have been constituted to draw up plans for increased food production. The work of these committees will include a survey of cultivated land, varieties of crops and irrigation needs.

40 years trouble ended—Now Regular

"After 40 years of trouble with constipation, I tried KALOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Now I'm as regular as should be. I take half a cup with milk and fruit twice a day. It's delicious!" writes W. G. Young, 840 Nelson St., Ste. 30, Vancouver, B.C. This is just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users.

Want relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet? Just eat an ounce of tasty crisp ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. Double your money back if results don't satisfy—and empty cartons to Kallag's, London, Ont.

News From Across Canada

Train Passes Over Buried Town



Freight train is seen passing over spot which once was a thriving mining town in Canadian Rockies. Buried beneath rubble is town of Frank, Alta., which was wiped out April 29, 1903, when a 4,000-foot wide wedge of limestone slid down from face of Turtle Mountain.

Survivor of Great Slide Disaster Says Turtle Mountain Still Danger

FRANK, Alta., July 9 (CP).—There's still an atmosphere of fear surrounding Turtle Mountain, in this Crow's Nest Pass country.

Old Documents Hold Secrets Of Early Days

KINGSTON, Ont., July 9 (CP).—Did you know that Toronto's dog tax in 1845 was about one sixth of the school tax? That Archibald Lampman sent Bliss Carman a sonnet in 1890 comparing "Canadian snow in spring with the passion of the soul" and that Louis XIII of France pardoned a Protestant subject in 1623 for military service in the cause of France?

These facts and countless others are carefully stacked away in the crowded library at Queen's University, Kingston. They represent only a small portion of the priceless treasures in Canada's oldest library, which the university has built up over the last century for the benefit of students and others.

OLDEST DOCUMENT—The Louis XIII pardon is the oldest document in the library. Dated 1623, the original parchment has a bulky green wax seal tied with jute and is signed with the scrawling signature of the king himself. The document was given to the library last year in the valuable R. S. McLaughlin historical collection.

Other McLaughlin collection items give a rare glimpse into the simplicity of early Canadian government. An 1845 list of the colonies' receipts, expenditures, reports and statistics is contained under one cover in a brief 288 pages.

The internationally-known Pierce collection of Canadiana is housed at the library in a room literally piled to the roof. Manuscripts by Bliss Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts, William Wilfred Campbell and Marjorie Pickthall are piled on the floor in brown parcels—piled there because there is no other place to put them.

NEVER PUBLISHED—An with a batch of old photographs is a piece of writing paper with a sonnet by Archibald Lampman written on it. It was sent to Bliss Carman in December, 1890. The sonnet, called "Passion," compares Canadian snow with the passion of the soul. As far as is known the sonnet has never been published.

The purpose of the collection of Canadian mementoes is to aid historians of the future. As librarian H. Pearson Gundy puts it:

"We trace the history of ideas down through the ages in countless records of the past; forming hypotheses and testing them by the printed word; seeking new implications, interpreting the present in the light of the past."

"Build B.C. Payrolls"



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PACIFIC MILK
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Manitoba Man Beats Handicap Of Paralysis, Drives Own Jeep

CARMAN, Man., July 9 (CP).—You can't keep a good man down, they say, even if his handicap appears unmountable.

Take plucky Peter Dyck. He has been paralyzed and forced to lie on his back for 12 years, and yet he is probably the most widely-travelled motorist in Manitoba.

Peter is 37 years old now. In the fall of 1937 he was returning to his home in Saskatchewan by truck after doing harvest work when the truck was struck by a car coming off a blue road.

BACK BROKEN—Peter suffered a broken back. The 12 other persons in the truck escaped with minor injuries. In his first six years in hospital here, Peter remained in bed, unable to go anywhere.

In 1943, he was given a machine built on bicycle wheels and driven by a washing machine motor. The next year he had a vehicle built on motorcycle wheels and driven by a larger motor. He kept this one for two years.

In 1946, with the help of friends and with money he had saved, he bought a jeep. He drew up blueprints of an arrangement enabling him to drive the jeep while lying on his stomach. H. H. Garbrandt of Plum Coulee made the interior alterations for him.

The jeep has a bed raised to the height of the steering wheel. The gearshift is the same as that of any other car. The accelerator, clutch and brake are all on the same lever. When the top of the lever is turned, the car accelerates.

When the lever is pulled back one notch it acts as a clutch, and when it is pulled back any further it acts as a brake. The jeep has a radio set and heater.

Peter travels in his jeep only in the warmer months. The nurses carry him from his bed in Carman Hospital and place him in the jeep. He usually begins driving at 10

o'clock in the morning, and continues until it is time to go back to bed at 10 p.m. He has spent only two nights away from the hospital in 12 years.

At meal times he drives to the back of the hospital and the cook brings him his lunch on a tray.

During the day he travels around Carman watching people work. "I'm a carpenter at heart and I love to watch men building," says Peter. "I have watched the construction of the new Carman Hospital from the ribbon was cut."

Peter travels a good deal to neighboring towns, where he has many friends. Most of his trips he makes to Winkler, where he has four sisters. His longest trip was to Rock Lake, 92 miles from Carman.

In the summer of 1947, he drove 6,400 miles. Last year he travelled 9,500 miles. His maximum speed is 30 m.p.h.

"I suppose I could go faster, but I'm not looking for any trouble. I've had enough," sighed Peter.

covered a vein of gold when he was prospecting with a former R.C.M.P. inspector on the shore of Rice Lake, in northern Manitoba.

"When we got to Winnipeg, the inspector asked me if I was going to work the claim or sell it. I told him I had no money to work it and offered the deed for ten cents. The inspector gave me \$1 and we went to the bar and celebrated the deal. I had 75 cents left so I didn't lose anything," laughed Mr. Desautels.

Like the "ROLLS-ROYCE" the "ROVER" engine has overhead inlet and side exhaust valves, 6 cyls., 75 h.p.

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At night he has trouble sleeping. "Nerve pains and irritations in my legs make it very difficult for me to sleep. I usually just have short naps, off and on, during the night. If I was unable to drive around in my jeep I think I would go crazy."

Sells Mine For Dollar

ST. BONIFACE, Man., July 9 (CP).—Alexander Desautels of this city once gave \$1,000,000 away for \$1, because it takes money to make money.

Now 84 years old, Mr. Desautels

The Daily Colonist Sunday, July 10, 1949 9

THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE

An unanswered telephone call may be a lost opportunity for you. You need not take this chance. By arrangement The Business Exchange, G.0511, will relieve you of this worry. All messages received through this medium are carefully time stamped and passed on to you immediately you are available. Mrs. Florence McNaughton of The Business Exchange has had nineteen years' experience in this work in the city of Victoria.

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THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE

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DIAGONISM Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all.

Diggon's! GOVERNMENT STREET

TOUR FOR TOURISTS

This year for the first time tourists will be taken on a conducted horserback ride to the top of Old Turtle to look down the long scar on the mountainside to the pile of rubble that was once Frank.

Mrs. Williams is not happy unless she is in the mountains. But she fears for those living beneath those threatening fissures.

"I wouldn't give you a penny for the life of anyone who lives there," she says.

Provides Drug For Czech Boy

BELLEVEUE, Alta., July 9 (CP).—A 12-year-old Czech-Slovak boy lying in a Prague hospital is going to get a supply of the drug streptomycin needed for treatment for his tuberculosis, thanks to the people of this Crow's Nest Pass town.

The boy, Jiridich Topir, is a patient in the Masarykovy Clinic in Prague where Dr. Victor Hoppe, a United States tuberculosis specialist, is treating him. He needs between 40 and 60 grams of streptomycin for treatment of tuberculosis of the feet.

SECOND ANNUAL TUBEROUS BEGONIA EXHIBITION

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 15, 16 DAY AND EVENING

National Motors Showroom, Yates St.

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 10c

Staged by Victoria Begonia Society Sponsored by Camosun Gyro Club

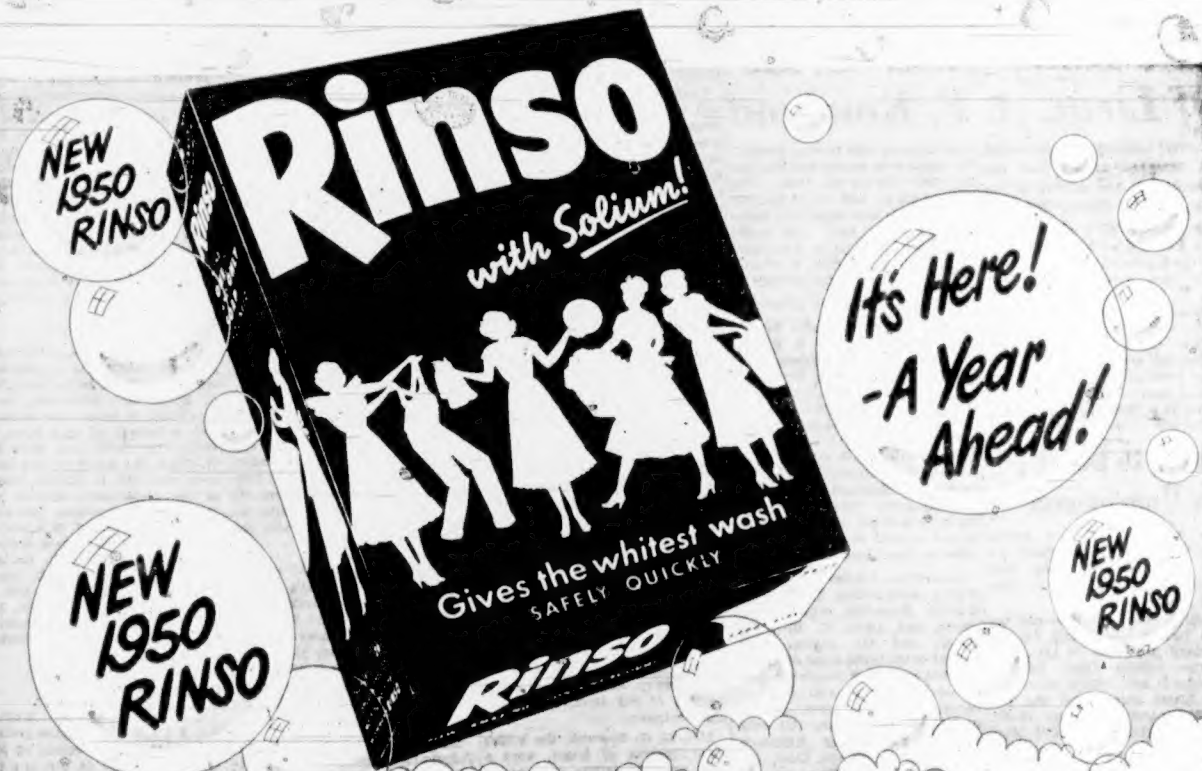
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FASTER...EASIER

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For the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen—

get New 1950 Rinso with Solium today! It's the greatest soap

ever produced by the world-famous Lever Laboratories!

NEW 1950 RINSO

with Solium

GIVES THE WHITEST WASH



Smart Naval Wedding Yesterday Afternoon



Lieut. and Mrs. A. F. Rowland are pictured leaving The Queen of Peace Church, followed by Mrs. C. M. R. Elmsley with Lieut.-Cmdr. John Bugden, R.C.N., and Miss Patricia Greer with Lieut. K. H. Stone, R.C.N.

Miss Holly Greer Bride Of Lieut. A. F. Rowland

A naval wedding of wide interest took place at the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. Father Lewis McLeish and the nuptial service uniting Miss Holly Greer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, 1204 Esquimalt road, and Lieut. Arthur F. Rowland, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowland, 58 Thornhill Avenue, Westmount, Quebec.

Motor to Banff On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Fryer are motoring to Banff for their honeymoon following their marriage Friday evening at Oaklands Gospel Hall.

Delphiniums, regal lilies and red roses formed the setting for the ceremony performed by Mr. H. F. Hopkins uniting "Lillian Rachel" daughter of Mrs. Wilfrid Woodward, 345 Slater Street, and the late Mr. Woodward, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fryer, 1233 Menzies Street.

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Laurence Woodward, was crowned in ivory satin fashioned with nylon net, eyeing pointed sleeves with double cuffs at the shoulders, the skirt lightly in train, with front panel of Italian Tulle. Her embroidered veil caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Laurence Woodward, was crowned in ivory satin fashioned with nylon net, eyeing pointed sleeves with double cuffs at the shoulders, the skirt lightly in train, with front panel of Italian Tulle. Her embroidered veil caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryer will make their home at 1408 Newton Street.

Later in the afternoon the bride and groom left for Seattle, from where they will motor through the State of Oregon. For travelling the bride wore a smart gold gabardine suit with alligator accessories and model burnt almond straw hat. A corsage of gardenias completed her ensemble.

On their return, Lieut. and Mrs. Rowland will make their home in Victoria.

Sisters attend bride. The bride was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. C. M. R. Elmsley of Winnipeg, Miss Kathleen Greer and Miss Patricia Greer. Mrs. Elmsley, as matron of honor, wore a dove blue-grey chiffon gown with a coronet of delphiniums and she carried pink roses and delphiniums, while the bridesmaids wore primrose and orchid whispering taffeta, respectively, with shawl necklines and bouffant skirts. They wore matching mitts and net picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of mauve primrose roses and sweet peas.

Lieut.-Cmdr. John B. Bugden, R.C.N., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Rockcliffe, supported the groom, and Lieut. K. H. Stone, R.C.N., and Mr. James Greer, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

As the couple left the church they passed through a naval guard of honor formed by Lieut. Richard Chenoweth, Lieut.-Cmdr. (S.) John Barclay, Lieut. Ross Dickinson, Lieut. (S.) Evan Lloyd, Lieut. (S.) L. Neveu, Lieut. A. Kilpatrick, Mr. W. Bowditch and Mr. Murray Evans.

Plan Parcel Post Garden Party

Members of St. Matthew's Guild will hold a "Parcel Post" garden party on Wednesday, July 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway. The affair will open at 2:30 p.m. and there will be stalls of home cooking, candy and handicrafts, as well as games and contests. Ice cream and afternoon tea will be served.

Donations for the "Parcel Post" should be wrapped for mailing, priced, and sent in advance to Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen or Mrs. L. Horner.

For her going away costume the bride chose a cream-beige gabardine suit with matching straw hat, pink shawl coat, brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

groom's sword. Brig. J. Sutherland Brown proposed the toast to the bride.

Later in the afternoon the bride and groom left for Seattle, from where they will motor through the State of Oregon. For travelling the bride wore a smart gold gabardine suit with alligator accessories and model burnt almond straw hat. A corsage of gardenias completed her ensemble.

On their return, Lieut. and Mrs. Rowland will make their home in Victoria.

Pretty Wedding At Metropolitan

Calla lilies and white bows at the pews decorated Metropolitan United Church for the marriage of Muriel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Corner, Mileva Lane, Victoria, and Mr. Lyne Melvin Tillapaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tillapaugh, of Armstrong, B.C.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated at the double ring ceremony, which took place on Saturday evening.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and French lace gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full train. Her mother's pendant of aquamarines and pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and wistaria.

Mrs. W. G. Bestwick, the bride's sister, matron of honor, wore a dress of green tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet peas, yellow gladioli, yellow daisies and tallman roses.

Miss Nora Tillapaugh, the groom's sister, and Miss Betty Townsend were bridesmaids and wore frocks of pink and blue moire taffeta respectively. They carried colonial bouquets of Ophelia roses, pink carnations and white sweet peas and all three attendants wore wreaths in their hair to match their bouquets.

Mr. Alden Tillapaugh was the best man for his brother, and Mr. Alf and Mr. Dick Corner, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers.

At the reception following the ceremony Mr. George Robb proposed the toast. Asters and carnations decorated the bride's table, which was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Seattle the bride traveled in a brown gabardine suit, green gabardine topcoat, pink accessories and corsage of a gardenia and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillapaugh will make their home at 1458 Vining Street.

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Social and Personal

The two-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gibson of Vancouver was christened Ian Kenneth at a ceremony held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 2775 Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point, yesterday afternoon, at which Rev. Dr. F. W. Anderson

of Ottawa stood proxy for the Hon. Kenneth Greene, High Commissioner to Australia, and Mrs. Greene who were unable to attend. Miss Isobel Gibson, who has just returned from Cornell University, and Mrs. Mary MacKay of Revelstoke were both present at the ceremony and to attend the first reunion of the family for several years. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. C. Gibson, grandmother of the baby.

Mrs. R. H. Lawson of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. P. Whittaker and Mrs. E. Phillips of Victoria were among recent guests staying at Acacia Guest House, Shawigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schultz of Nipawin, Sask., are visiting the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley, 870 Falkland Road.

Miss Margaret Watson of Caulfield, B.C., was among the out-of-town guests here to attend the Rowland-Greer wedding yesterday afternoon. Miss Watson will be a guest at the Empress Hotel until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowland of Westmount, Quebec, parents of the groom, and Dr. and Mrs. L. I. M. Gray of Edinburgh, Scotland, were among the out-of-town guests attending the Rowland-Greer wedding yesterday afternoon.

Miss Cora B. Ahrens has arrived in Victoria to give a piano teachers' course at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Rockland Avenue all this week. Miss Ahrens is staying with Mrs. C. McFarlane, 1220 Styles Street, a former pupil while visiting here.

Rev. G. R. Easter and family have left to spend a holiday in Portland, Calgary and Brandon. Mr. Easter will preach at the White Temple, Portland, today and will exchange pulpits with Rev. Norman E. Todd of Brandon until the middle of August.

Miss Margaret Gordon, who is to be married shortly, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, recently. Miss Gordon was presented with a corsage of roses by Mrs. T. Moulton and many useful gifts. About 40 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pelletier with their daughter, Miss Gabrielle Pelletier, came from Salem, Oregon, to attend the wedding of their second daughter, Miss Blanche Pelletier, to Mr. Galen Francis Clark of Portland, which took place last evening. Mrs. H. W. Renwick of Parkville, mother of the groom, was also here for the ceremony.

At the Chant-Hayward nuptials last evening at St. John's Church, the following friends from out of town were present: Mrs. R. Hunter and Miss Nancy Hunter of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Miss Rosemary Stokes and Mr. T. Freedy, all of Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Scott of Winnipeg.

Miss June Davis, who is leaving Victoria for a new teaching appointment in Trail, entertained at the tea hour at the Old England Guest House yesterday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. B. Mackinnon, Misses Jean Irvine, Muriel Johnson, Beth Ramsay, Lillian Milne, Jessie Stokes, Catherine Yenden, Jean Kendall, Trudie Sweetman and Kay Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Glasgow, Scotland, arrived in Victoria last week to spend a month's holiday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fisher. Mr. Robert Fisher accompanied them across Canada from Kewatin, Ont., and it was the first time the brothers had met since the First World War 30 years ago.

Out-of-town guests attending the Irwin-Fawcett wedding yesterday afternoon included Dr. and Mrs. Nimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Mary Bean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Balm, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Economy and Miss E. Drysdale, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Irwin of Powell River and Mrs. J. McKellar of Chicago.

Leaving City to Reside in Montreal



Lieut.-Cmdr. John Bugden, R.C.N., and Mrs. Bugden are leaving Victoria on Monday en route to Montreal where the former has been appointed staff officer at H.M.C.S. Donnacona, Cmdr.

Bugden has been Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Rockcliffe while in Victoria. Before taking up residence in Montreal in August, Cmdr. and Mrs. Bugden will visit the former's parents, the Rev. W. B. Bugden and Mrs.

Bugden in Orillia, Ont., following which they will go to Halifax to visit Mrs. Bugden's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. D. Campbell. Mrs. Bugden is pictured above with Sinbad who will accompany the Bugdens on their travels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irwin On Motor Trip to Seaside

At a quiet wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon, Bernice Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, 3725 Ascot Drive, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Robert Arnold Irwin, son of Mrs. Gilbert Heinekey, 533 Harbinger Avenue, with Rev. Mr. Waters officiating.

The ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace which was banked with white gladioli and white standards filled with gladioli.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a blue draped silk-crepe afternoon dress with cap sleeves and bustle effect at the back. She wore a white halo hat with white accessories and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. R. G. Shrive, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, wearing a navy blue floral dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and stephanotis.

The groom's brother, Mr. Harry Irwin, Powell River, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents where the young couple received the guests before a white arch laden with wild flowers. Mrs. Fawcett, wearing a grey silk afternoon dress with white accessories and corsage of pink roses and stephanotis, and Mrs. Irwin, in a grey crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis, assisted in receiving the guests. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with white tulle.

Devonware -
NEW COLORED FIGURES
MINE and LING, WATER CARRIERS, HORSES
NUBIAN HEADS, APPLE SELLER, GOOSE
BOY and GIRL, from 2.00
Kenton Jewellers
Open 8:30 to 5:30
553 YATES STREET E 5521

SALE! SALE!
"Golden Pheasant"
WEDGIES
In the season's most popular styles with platform soles and wedge heels, a good selection of colors—leathers in white, black, blue, green—suede in black and grey.
Reg. 12.95 and 13.45
8.75
Cathcart's
717 FORT SHOE STORE G 6111

Visitors' Day At C.G.I.T. Camp Today

Today is visitors' day at the C.G.I.T. Camp, Glens Lake, where 70 girls are spending a holiday under the direction of Miss Ruth Peat, assisted by Miss Maude Lee, Miss Mildred Blakely and other leaders. The girls will take part in their own chapel service in the morning and will be free to entertain their parents and other guests from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters and Mrs. Waters of First United Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Simpson on Friday evening, when they will attend the camp fire. Mrs. Waters will speak on her experiences as a missionary's wife in India.

Mrs. A. L. Maclean, chairman of the camp committee, and Mrs. C. S. Batsone, publicity director, will visit the camp today.



Bluebird
DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
FOR HAPPINESS
TERMS IF DESIRED
ROSE'S LTD.
Jewellers 1317 Douglas St.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

to
American Visitors
Welcome to Victoria and welcome to Scurraks, for fine imported British sports wear and wools. You are cordially invited to visit our shop and leisurely inspect the outstanding array of fine quality ladies' wear.



Sweaters from Scotland

Pure Cashmere
Gorgeous shades in cardigans and pullovers.

11.75 to 17.75

PURE CAMEL HAIR

Coats

by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland
The finest quality 100% pure camel hair cloth that money can buy. These fine coats represent exceptional value.

95.00

KNITS—Imported authentic clan Tartans in a wide selection.
9.50 to 18.95

HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEED COATS—A fine choice of colors in this famous tweed.
49.75

SLACKS—All-wool gabardine 14.95
16 All-wool Checks, Plaids and Tartans



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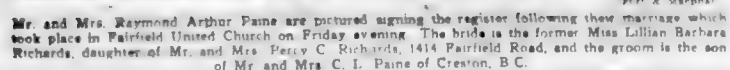
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Ladies' Exclusive English Tailoring
Using Customers' Material Only
Classic or Dressmaker Suits and Coats Individually Designed
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ANGELA HOTEL
"English Inn Atmosphere"
Limited Number of Permanent Guests
Single Rooms and Suites
Excellent Cuisine
923 BURDETT

11



The bride lovely in blossomed satin,
stayed with sweetheart, neck and
pointed sleeves and full skirt
gathered to a scalloped waistline
was given in marriage by her father.
Her filmy veil fell to her finger tips
and was held in place with a shower
of imitations of a lilies and orange
blossoms. A single strand of pearl-
the groom's gift—was her only-
jewelry and she carried a bouquet
brimful of pink and white sweet-

was carnations, stephanotis and white lilies.

Attending the bride were Mrs Marie Denbuck, matron of honor, gowned in pink sheer; Miss Fran Darcel and Miss Rosemary Stokes. Bridesmaids dressed in plumrose velvet all having hairdoes of feathered carnations and sweet peas in pink and yellow in their hair and carrying baskets of carnations and roses.

Guests included little Linda Denbuck, flower girl, was a long flock of pale blue crepe de chine with pink velvet hair bands and carried a little basket of flowers similar to the bride's bridesmaids.

The bridesmaid had Mr George Denbuck as best man, and brides were Mr Pat Hayward, brother of the bride and Mr Ted Freedy.

During the singing of the register, Miss Grace Dandridge sang, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." Mr Frederick Chubb was at the organ.

The reception was held at Langford's Restaurant Club where Mrs Hayward and Mrs R. Hunter, sister of the bride, welcomed the guests with the young couple. The large covered table was centred with a

three-tiered cake topped with a vase of sweet peas. The health of the bride was proposed by Mr T G Stokes.

The couple will spend their honeymoon motoring on the Mainland. The bride chose for traveling a three piece suit of rose galestine with cream-brown accessories and a carriage of gardenias and Sweetheart roses.

Mr and Mrs Chant will live at Langford on their return.

PENSIONER MOTHER DIES.

WEYBRIDGE Surrey, England. (CP) Mrs Louisa Taylor, mother of six old-age pensioners died at the age of 104.

EXPERT'S OPINION

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian are well dressed but they don't buy the best quality and it's noticeable said Charles Fenne of London in an interview here recently. Mr Fenne, a tailor from Earl's Row London is on a 24,000-mile tour of the largest Canadian and United States centres.

The party, given by Mrs. W. H. Winters and Mr. J. H. Winters, was an "Empire gown of 'boudoir' blue" satin fashioned edged with Gulpire lace. Lily points sleeve the skirt slightly on train featuring an accordion-pleated frill at the hemline which extended up the back to form a bustle. Her veil of embroidered illusion net held a corsage of orange blossoms cascaded to the train. The bridal bouquet was composed of Johanna's. Miss Pearl Lauren, maid of honor, was gowned in pink satin with bands of flowers and matching shoulder veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis H. Winters, of the Springwading white organza; Miss Donna Brown, of the white and blue; Miss M. June Appleby, of the green; Miss Ruth Winters, white organza over blue taffeta. All had pink ribbons to match their gowns and carried arm bouquets of carnations and sweet peas to harmonize.

The best man was Mr. Fred Winters and acting as officiant was Mr. Lester Corbin. Mr. Jimmy Norton and Mr. Jack Columbia.

The reception was held at the Morrison Pavilion, California Bay, where the parents of the new-wed welcomed the guests with them. The bride, seated with the bridesmaids, was surrounded with flowers. She wore a pink and white tulle affair accented with blue and flanked by draped white tapes. Mr. Harold McKee, gave the toast.

The bride and groom will be seen at the lake the couple later driving into Washington. Going away the bride wore a light blue sateen dress-piece suit with navy blue accessories and carriage of Ophelia Ross. They will make their home in Victoria.

The best-known designers agree with hair stylists that the short baldie is here to stay for at least one more season, but they won't go along with another year of this hate to match.

In an Autumn of ultra-casual cut, even though they sit on the head. A trimming lower right side gives the look. The trim might be plumes, clumps of flowy droops hanging over the ear.

In brimless hats the

IMPROVE NATURE
OTTAWA (P.C.) Mrs. W. R. White of Ottawa had planted a bank of
wild flowers along the edge of the
road. She brought the flower from the
country to her garden at home.

Capital City Temple No. 25
Bethel Street, Ottawa, has a bank
of flowers along the edge of the
road. On June 12 a group of Mrs.
White's friends went to the bank
and planted a bank of flowers.

708 VIEW

ON



Buy for the Summer season now — buy at our special sale prices. Your choice of high quality English ginghams and chambrays — novelty prints and pastels. Smartest styles, you'll love to wear them every day.

Small, Regular and Large Sizes

Outstanding Values

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100 VIEW STREET

CONTAINING

BEDROOM, DINETTE,
LIVING-ROOM SUITES AND
OCCASIONAL PIECES



ACCURATELY
REPRODUCED

Finest Hardwoods
Pegged Construction
Softly Rounded Edges

ARM CHAIR AND THREE SIDE CHAIRS

145²⁵

MAPLE
LIVING-ROOM SETTEE

With fine homespun
covering **122⁰⁰**

CHAIRS TO MATCH.
Each **54⁰⁰**

MAPLE
BEDROOM FURNITURE

FULL-SIZE BED	36 ⁵⁰
CHEST	84.00
VANITY TABLE	27.50

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Victoria's British
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IMPORTED
Ladies' Suits
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**A Lovely
party dish!**

FLAVOR—beyond compare. **Color**—gay, crystal clear. **Consistency**—perfect. And this gorgeous looking party dish is remarkably easy and economical to make—with Jell-O!

Jell-O combines perfectly with so many fruits for wonderful desserts — with vegetables, for delightful salads.

And Jell-O's famous "locked-in" flavors mean more marvelous dishes—plain, or attractively varied in countless ways. Look for the big red letters on the Jell-O box.

There are seven famous Jell-O flavors.

JELLO

CHERRY PARTY MOLD

1 package Lima beans
2 cups hot water
1 can canned pitted whole (Marol)
Annel cherries
1 cup canned pitted red cherries

Simmer 1 1/2 hr. in hot water. Chill. When slightly thick-
ened, add the drained cherries and mix into mold. Chill
until firm. Garnish on serving dish. Garnish.

What's found only in Jell-O?
That "locked-in" Jell-O Flavor!

Jell-O is a trademark owned by General Foods, United

**90 Years
Growing With
— Victoria**

Predict Fund For Emergency

MILWAUKEE, July 9.—A huge reserve fund, which could be used for strike emergencies, may be in the making for the C.I.O. United Auto Workers Union.

That was the official word today as 2,400 delegates representing

a million members across the country prepared to open their annual convention.

President Walter Reuther will address the delegates tomorrow, shortly after his annual report is made public.

COASTAL FEATURE

Mount Carmel, a range of mountains in Palestine 18 miles long is the only promontory on the Palestinian coast.

Britain's Heroes Slow In Claiming War Medals

LONDON, July 9 (CP)—Britain's War Office is trying to devise a way of pinning medals on heroes' chests.

In other words, they want to get rid of nearly 4,000,000 medals earned by soldiers who apparently cannot be bothered to claim them.

Many officials say the medals are unclaimed because former soldiers

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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Ray Council will be guests of the Park where the new pavilion on Oak Bay Kiwanis Club grounds, started by the club, will be dedicated.

After the dinner, the daily band will play over the municipal bandstand.

DICK POWELL JANE GREER
Station West
DOMINION

Old Age Pensioners

All Members Old Age Pensioners' Organization Branch No. 3

PICNIC

Each member to bring own basket lunch

BEACON HILL PARK, Wed., July 13, 1 to 5 P.M.

Tea and Milk Provided — Games — Entertainment

All Members and Pensioners Invited to Join This Branch Will Be Welcome

YOU ARE INVITED

to the

SOLARIUM OPEN HOUSE

JULY 20th

STARTING 2:30 P.M.

The Solarium is open to the public for the annual Summer Party and the opening of the Solarium Cottages.

Admission Free — Free Will Contribution

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Truman Orders Aid to Probe On Monopolies

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—President Truman today ordered aid to probe on monopolies.

The president said the aid would be used to probe on monopolies.

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Plus Jimmy Durante Alice Faye

In "SALLY IRENE and MARY"

MONDAY

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Barn, Hay, Cattle Burn—Transient Charged With Arson



Young transient, who gave name as James McColl, has been charged with arson as result of fire near Cobourg, Ont. Barn, owned by Karl Haas, was destroyed, along with 1,000 bales of hay, purchased bull and four calves. Police saw McColl among spectators and took him into custody for investigation.

Alberta Oil News

By C. O. NICKLE
(Special to The Colonist)

Pursuing a search for oil and natural gas in Northeast British Columbia, a prominent team of Canadian and American independent operators has made a preliminary geological survey and as a result has considerably expanded its holdings in the region. Two of three previously acquired Crown exploration permits have been dropped, and four new ones have been taken up to better fit in with information gained from geophysical and seismic work. As a result, the team now holds about 1,200,000 acres of British Columbia Government oil and gas rights for exploration. Next step will be further test well drilling.

The team is made up of Sunray Oil Company, American independent with a 50 per cent stake in the project, Pacific Petroleum Limited and Peace River Natural Gas Company, Canadian independent, sharing the other 50 per cent.

25 MILES IN B.T.
The one original permit retained since at the Alberta border in the Dawson Creek-Crowfoot area and extends up to 25 miles into British Columbia. Two new permits covering over 400,000 acres straddle the Alaska Highway, reaching northeast from the Dawson Creek permit to a point 15 miles beyond Fort St. John. At least two favorable structural features of large size were indicated by geophysical work on these findings.

The other two new permits, covering about 500,000 acres, straddle the Peace River to the west of the Fort St. John block. They form a block up to 35 miles wide and 30 miles long with west boundary around the Hudson Hope post.

Within the next ten days the team expects to stake an exploratory well on one of the two features in the Fort St. John block. A Pacific Petroleum owned rotary rig is now at Dawson Creek ready to be moved to the well site. The venture is planned for at least 2,500 feet, may go considerably deeper if commercial oil is found.

Ireland Plans Improved Deal In News Copy

DUBLIN, July 9 (CP)—Seeking new weapons to wage a propaganda war against British-backed partition the Republic of Ireland plans to establish a Government-supported news agency.

Legislation now before the Dail to set up the organization which, working in co-operation with the nearly complete state news radio station, will put the Republic's viewpoint on national and international matters before newspaper editors around the world.

FOR U.S. AND EMPIRE

It is understood the agency will direct most of its work at newspapers and agencies in Britain, the United States and the Dominions. It will depend on the new Radio Eireann corporation to furnish the copy to offices maintained in various world capitals. Thence the copy will be disseminated by hand to newspaper offices.

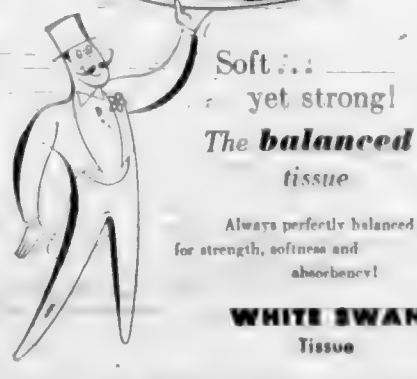
Its purpose is purely to tell the outside world about Ireland—as Irishmen see it.

The present move to set up the agency is generally credited to Sean MacBride, once a newspaperman and now External Affairs Minister, who recently returned from a visit to the United States with the view that his country is getting "a bad press there."

FIGS IN PARLOR

The only sort of Irish copy that got good play, he reported, was the sort that implied the Republic was a backward land of beautiful colons and pigs in the parlor, whose inhabitants only fun was to belabor one another over the head with shillelaghs.

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The balanced
tissue

Always perfectly balanced
for strength, softness and
absorbency!

WHITE SWAN
Tissue

AN E. B. EDDY PAPER PRODUCT

Says Entire Truman Administration Anxious for Hiss to Be Acquitted

WASHINGTON, July 9 (NS)—House Republicans said today they believed the entire Truman Administration was anxious for the acquittal of Alger Hiss.

House Republican leaders said today that the Alger Hiss investigation, by comparison and one have taken steps to leave, whether there was any truth to the charges.

Later in a radio interview, Nixon said that Hiss, who entered into the Hiss case, which was referred as a result of an eight-hour hearing in the trial, had ended. The Constitution said:

"I think the entire Truman administration was extremely anxious that nothing had happened to Mr. Hiss."

Members of the Administration feared that an adverse verdict would prove that there was a great deal of wrongdoing in the conduct of the investigation, and that the Hiss case would be a major factor in the New Deal.

Nixon predicted that the fitness of Hiss would be a major factor in the Hiss case, which was referred as a result of an eight-hour hearing in the trial, had ended. The Constitution said:

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Stay as lovely as a Bride

Every woman wants to keep the radiance and charm she possessed the day she was a bride. Any woman may keep her radiance and charm for many years simply by obeying the laws of health: good food and a proper diet, plenty of sleep and sufficient exercise.

A pleasant dose of Eno's "Fruit Salt" in the morning when needed is a further suggestion to help combat that occasional day when acid indigestion with sick headache, or constipation gets you down.

ENO is a habit forming. When you want a really mild antacid and gentle laxative, down thousands do every day—ask for Eno's "Fruit Salt". Buy the large economy size and save.

Start the Day Right
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"



WHY ENO IS SO POPULAR

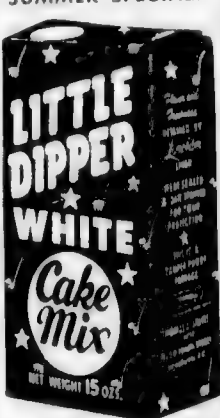
ENO'S "FRUIT SALT" contains no harsh purgatives, no sugar, nothing that can irritate or harm. Every particle is pure and beneficial. It acts gently but effectively, and is non-habit forming. Millions of men, women and children the world over take pleasant tasting Eno's "Fruit Salt" first thing in the morning when required. Insist on Eno's "Fruit Salt"—a household word for more than twenty-five years.

NOTICE

During Staff Vacations All
Delivery Will Be Suspended
Until Further Notice.

**ASKEY'S FISH
MARKET**

SUMMER SPECIAL!



Tasty alone... delicious with
berries! Little Dipper Cake Mix
makes the perfect shortcake.

Golden Anniversary
\$urprise!

135-HP Packard Eight Club Sedan

NEW LOWER PRICES begin at **'3379**

*Delivered in Victoria. White side
wall tires optional at extra cost.

And just review the fine car values you get for your money, in even the lowest-priced models of the new Golden Anniversary Packard line:

Surprise #2 The popular, 135-HP Packard Eight 4-door Touring Sedan delivers for just \$50 more than the 2-door Club Sedan!

Surprise #3 The new lower Packard prices include fore-and-aft direction signals, fender shields, automatic courtesy and trunk lights, electric clock, "Comfort-selector" seat cushion springs (to give you a choice of extra firmness or softness), and many other desirable extras!

spacious luxury interiors. And the incomparable smoothness of Packard's "Limousine Ride."

Two tons of husky roadweight—precision-built to Packard standards of excellence. Facts: Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service! And the new Golden Anniversary Packards are the finest of them all!

Moral: Now that you're so close to the price of this great Packard—why not own one!

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See your nearest Packard Dealer
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DISTRIBUTORS

DEALERS — ROBINSON SERVICE, Duncan, V.I.

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1010 YATES ST.
VICTORIA

Legion Names MacPherson

Frederic D. B. MacPherson, 1200 Lockley Road, a native Victorian has been appointed assistant secretary of the Canadian Legion of the Canadian Legion.

He will assist A. B. Jones, secretary, whose duties have become extremely heavy in recent months. Mr. MacPherson left Victoria with the Canadian Legion Division, British Columbia, in 1940 and served overseas from 1941 to 1945. He later was assigned to the 2nd Canadian Division.

Evening of the 11th, 12th, afternoon of the 13th, A.M. of 17th; afternoon of the 19th and 20th.

The Daily Colonist 17 Sunday, July 10, 1949

For Monday, July 11, 1949

Today's Quotation: "Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe."—St. Augustine

Monday for Everyone: Adopt a practical and conservative view of things; effect savings; catch up with writing; conferences, details, shuttles, irritability.

Look for your birthdate and birth sign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Consultants; establishing business; day; domestic; travel; affairs.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Persons in business; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Saves; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Make; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

July 21 to Aug. 20 (Leo)—Deal; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Aug. 21 to Sept. 20 (Virgo)—Business; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Sept. 21 to Oct. 20 (Libra)—Make; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Oct. 21 to Nov. 20 (Scorpio)—Deal; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Nov. 21 to Dec. 20 (Sagittarius)—Business; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Deal; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 20 (Aquarius)—Business; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Feb. 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Deal; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, July 10, 1949

Today's Quotation: "Have patience and wait for the things which will come to you."—Proverbs. Sunday for Everyone: Those who are proceeding on the basis of concrete and practical ideas will have a very successful day. Those who are proceeding on the basis of abstract ideas will have a very unsuccessful day. Those who are proceeding on the basis of a mixture of the two will have a very mixed day.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Step forward; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Persons in business; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Saves; day; affairs; day; affairs; day; affairs.

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Melody Lane Restaurants Ltd.

IN LIQUIDATION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Melody Lane Restaurants Ltd. is being liquidated. All claims against the company must be presented to the liquidator within 30 days of the date of this notice. The liquidator is J. E. MacPherson, 1200 Lockley Road, Victoria, B.C.

CLOVER LEAF

Fish Paste



5 Tempting Varieties for SANDWICHES-SNACKS-APPETIZERS

EATON'S

Imported
Shetland
Tweeds

Tweeds begin their long-lived fashion possibilities right here in the city with the wonderful company they keep, delicious little hats, suede bags or a neckpiece of furs. And tweeds are adaptable—just look at this 3-piece suit styled in "twin tweeds"—proclaiming their perfect compatibility and wonderful separateness. Beautifully tailored by Hurlingham from hand-woven Shetland tweeds—the suit plain, the top coat checked, both have matched linings. In colorings of a rich heather mixture of blue, rose and brown. Sizes 14 to 18.

SUIT 69.75 COAT 69.75

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They're new! Just arrived from England. Light-as-a-Beeswing" stitched fur felts tailored to wear with care—less ease, golfing, traveling or for that crowning touch of smartness to your informal wardrobe. In glamorous colors or immaculate white.

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EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Dresses, Suits and Coats In French Room Clearance

ALL AT HALF PRICE

Suits and Coats—An outstanding group. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a higher-priced fashion garment at a great saving to you. Sizes in the group 12 to 16; Regular 69.50 to 95.00.

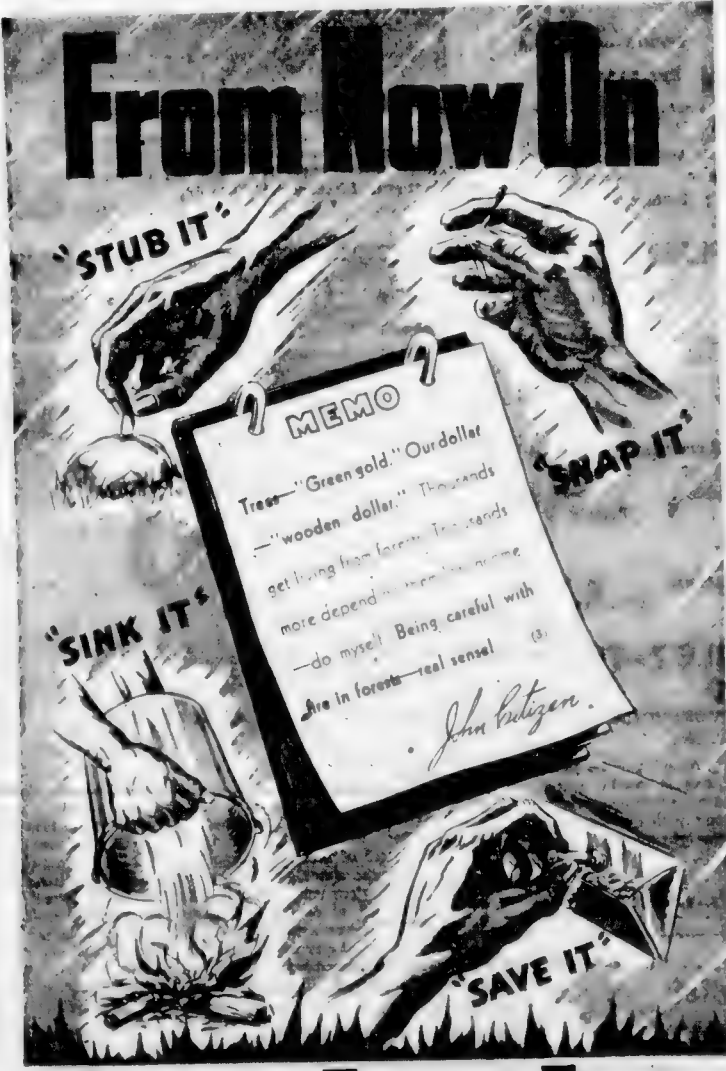
Special, Each, 1/2 Price, 34.75 to 47.50

Dresses in many smart styles. Shop early for the best selection! Sizes in the group 12 to 42. Reg. 39.50 to 89.50.

Special, Each, 1/2 Price, 19.75 to 44.75

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Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

NO. 178—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

Locke Blasts Way To U.K. Golf Crown

South African Takes Open by 12 Strokes In Scoring Greatest Triumph of Career

SANDWICH, England, July 9.—Better and picked up seven birdies (one) today, Locke, the big and dour South African, blasted his way to the most important victory in the history of the British open golf championship today. Locke beat Harry Bradshaw of Ireland by 12 strokes in this 36-hole playoff.

The South African scored the greatest triumph of his career by shooting rounds of 67-68-135, nine under par, in the 72 holes, to crush Bradshaw, with 74-75-147.

GALLERY AMAZED

Locke played the bunker-spotted Royal St. George's Course in the dunes along the English Channel with a mastery that left the golf-watching gallery amazed and, among other things, fired an eagle three at his hapless foe.

In the first play-off since 1933 when Denny Shute beat Craig Wood to an All-American encounter, Locke never trailed his 30-year-old Irish opponent. He lost strokes on only two holes, the first one being the 37th.

Locke played the morning round in 33.34 to lead by 12 strokes at the turn, and when he knocked off for lunch, Bradshaw trailed 25-31, 74 against the pole.

Locke played the second 18 in 68 to 68 to lead by 12 strokes at the turn, and when he knocked off for lunch, Bradshaw trailed 25-31, 74 against the pole.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE

Bobby plastered the Irishman with almost incredible golf as a grand finale to their record-equalling score of 333 for the tournament proper which ended yesterday.

Locke was favored from the outset of the tournament and grimly went about the business of backing his man down today.

He played every hole in par or

Brilliant Save in Cup Soccer Match



Goalie Ian McKay of Vancouver City goes up to make brilliant save in yesterday's Dominion Cup soccer match at Macdonald Park as Forward Ab Travis of Legion attempts to score with header. Familiar figure in strange dress is ex-Victoria United halfback, Red McMillan (second from left) who appeared in Vancouver line-up. Referee is Joe Obes. City scored 3-0 victory in first Legion from series.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

Today

Golf

9:00 a.m. Victoria Junior Golf Club

Tennis

1:15 p.m. Second round of the Victoria Tennis Club

Minor Baseball

1:30 p.m. Senior section, Pacific Coast Athletic Association

2:30 p.m. Senior "A" men, Douglas Tire vs. Timber Service, Upper Central.

Baseball

3:30 p.m. Senior amateur, Beavers vs. Pines & Nees, Beacon Hill.

Tomorrow

Baseball

9:45 a.m. Senior "A" men, Douglas Tire vs. Children's Student, Upper Central.

9:30 p.m. Senior "B" men, Hemlock vs. Westinghouse Airways, Work Point; Navy vs. Charlton, Naden.

9:45 p.m. Senior "C" men, Warner's C.V.O. vs. Evans Coleman, Heywood Avenue.

9:30 p.m. Senior women, Eagles vs. Doggerettes, Central No. 3; Toppers vs. Easons, Central No. 2.

Baseball

9:30 p.m. Senior amateur, RCN vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill.

Minor Baseball

9:30 p.m. Junior section, Nobles Warriors vs. J.M. & E. Farmers vs. Pacific West; both games at Macdonald Park.

Uplands Winners

Mrs. M. Marshall won the silver division of the monthly medal play at the Uplands Golf Club Friday with a net score of 69. Mrs. H. Ward and Mrs. M. Bamford tied for the bronze division, both with net scores of 71.

Two cup play-offs were also held with Mrs. M. Bamford winning again to take the Warden Cup. Runner-up was Mrs. J. R. Hubbert.

Mrs. R. I. Packer and Mrs. G. Silburn tied for the Lester Eccle Cup.

ROME, July 9 (AP)—Italy advanced to the finals of the European Davis Cup play today by defeating Yugoslavia in the doubles.

The Italian team of Gianni Corbelli and Marcello del Beato defeated the Yugoslavians Dragutin Mitic and Josip Palada, 6-4, 6-0, 7-6.

There will be two more singles matches tomorrow but they cannot change the outcome.

City Eliminates Legion From Cup Soccer Series

Vancouver City, captured Vancouver's first trophy in the Dominion Cup soccer match at Macdonald Park as Forward Ab Travis of Legion attempts to score with header.

Familiar figure in strange dress is ex-Victoria United halfback, Red McMillan (second from left) who appeared in Vancouver line-up. Referee is Joe Obes. City scored 3-0 victory in first Legion from series.

Goalie Ian McKay of Vancouver City goes up to make brilliant save in yesterday's Dominion Cup soccer match at Macdonald Park as Forward Ab Travis of Legion attempts to score with header.

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Box Scores

FIRST GAME

TACOMA

July 10, 1949

Home Run: 10

Runs: 10

Errors: 10

Outs: 10

Umpire: 10

Time: 10

Attendance: 10

Box Score: 10

Notes: 10

Comments: 10

Statistics: 10

Records: 10

Standings: 10

Game Log: 10

Player Stats: 10

Team Stats: 10

Manager's Report: 10

Press Conference: 10

Media Notes: 10

Public Relations: 10

Sponsor's Report: 10

Game Summary: 10

Final Score: 10

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Game Postgame: 10

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Game Graphics: 10

Game Illustrations: 10

Game Cartoons: 10

Game Comics: 10

Game Puzzles: 10

Game Trivia: 10

Game Facts: 10

Game History: 10

Game Lore: 10

Game Mythology: 10

Game Religion: 10

Game Philosophy: 10

Game Science: 10

Game Technology: 10

Game Art: 10

Game Literature: 10

Game Music: 10

Game Film: 10

Game Television: 10

Game Radio: 10

Game Internet: 10

Game Mobile: 10

Game Wearable: 10

Game Consumable: 10

Game Serviceable: 10

Game Disposable: 10

Game Reusable: 10

Game Recyclable: 10

Game Biodegradable: 10

Game Compostable: 10

Game Edible: 10

Game Inedible: 10

Game Drinkable: 10

Game Undrinkable: 10

Game Inhalable: 10

Game Exhalable: 10

Game Absorbable: 10

Game Non-absorbable: 10

Tacoma Calls Halt To A's Win Streak

Tigers Come Back in Nightcap, 12-9, After Victoria Cops First Game, 10-3

The fourth when he had scored with a home run, the amount of the score was 10-3.

off the board at the start of the game.

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Colonist Form Chart

6997 FIRST RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

6998 SECOND RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

6999 THIRD RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7000 FOURTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7001 FIFTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7002 SIXTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7003 SEVENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7004 EIGHTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7005 NINTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7006 TENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7007 ELEVENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7008 TWELFTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7009 THIRTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7010 FOURTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7011 FIFTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7012 SIXTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

7013 SEVENTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
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3
4
5
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7
8
9
10

7014 EIGHTEENTH RACE

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1
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Outstanding Performances by Baseball Immortals In Early All-Star Games Remembered in Legend

By BOB CONNORINE
NEW YORK, July 9 (INS).—The legend of the All-Star game is getting along in the day. I was a participant in the drive which, through the efforts of the National League and American League players, has resulted in the game being played in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE MATREY
American League players have been playing in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

HUBBELL'S FEAT
Hubbell's feat was a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

THE END OF DIAN
The end of Dian was a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

NEW WONDER HORSE
The new wonder horse was a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

THE ANSIE SYSTEM
The Ansie system was a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis. The game is a legend in itself, and it is a legend that is being remembered in the city of St. Louis.

COULD TAKE CITATION?
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By the way, Bernbrook, a full brother of Shannon, probably will not be in the States in the next few months. He is a smart horse up to a mile but he's no Shannon. He is a smart horse up to a mile but he's no Shannon.

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Tennis Tournament Week

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Expert Restringing

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PRESSES

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FOR SPORTS

Try on Daks. You'll soon see why smart men and leading players throughout the world prefer them. Daks are not supporting as well as good looking. No belt, no pressure round the middle, rubber pads concealed in the waistband control the shirt. In white and dozens of colors and materials which Daks collectors find irresistible. From the best shops throughout Canada and the world. For your nearest dealer, write to H. J. Godber, Sales Co., 1405, Peel St., Montreal.

LONDON TAILORED

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Sea-Horse
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Johnson gives you full Power for full Pleasure

Skim across sun acquired water... turn in an arc of creaming foam, powered by a Johnson Sea-Horse outboard motor, your boat is a star performer in every summer scene.

A Johnson can't be beaten for smooth, silent power-flow for eager, sparkling speed, controlled by your lightest touch.

Two big Johnson models give you breath-taking speed. (1) The brilliant new power-packed 16 h.p. S-17 with separate Mile-master fuel tank that increases miles of uninterrupted hours of power. (2) The powerful 22 h.p.

All-Star Sluggers Musial, Williams Give Own Slants on Tuesday's Classic

Finance—Commerce—Markets

Red Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who will lead the two teams in the All-Star game, gave their own slants on the forthcoming July 22 classic.

By STAN MUSIAL
Written expressly for International News Service.

When I was in the minor leagues, I was a slugger. I was a power hitter. I was a home run hitter. I was a run producer. I was a team player. I was a leader. I was a winner. I was a champion. I was a champion.

When I was in the major leagues, I was a slugger. I was a power hitter. I was a home run hitter. I was a run producer. I was a team player. I was a leader. I was a winner. I was a champion. I was a champion.

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The American League won that 2-1 game the National League way. They squeezed their two runs around the bases but as for the power—what there was of it was National League. Jimmy Mize belted a home run, the right-center fielder, in the bottom of the fourth for our only run.

So going into the 1948 game at St. Louis, maybe Mr. Mize could be the key to our victory.

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STAN MUSIAL



RED WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, July 9 (C.P.)—Cattle prices displayed mixed trends this week due mainly to local market requirements and a slow export trade in the livestock review.

United States markets were dull and demands for this outlet were filled early. Grass cattle predominated the receipts, and quality was generally plain.

Some sources made a further gain of \$1 or more for the week, and also in Alberta. Calves lost ground at Montreal but were unchanged elsewhere. Lambs were generally steady.

Cattle receipts at Toronto were 1,000 plus 100 carried over and it was estimated that 500 plain cattle would remain in the yards at the close of the week. Export trade was fairly active and steady, but the market was dull with export demand and domestic requirements.

Grass cattle prices were steady to 25 cents up or variable stress and heifers and steers to \$1 lower on plumper cattle. Exporters come.

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Company President



HAROLD CRIMP

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Load 62,070 Cars

OTTAWA, July 9 (C.P.)—The Ottawa Car Company has loaded 62,070 cars for the Dominion Day weekend to 42-50 cars from Ottawa and 10-15 cars from Montreal and 10-15 cars from Toronto.

Reduced loadings from the Ottawa Car Company have been reported in the Ottawa Car Company's report to the Dominion Day weekend.

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THE CY PECK WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING CALLS:
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Vancouver Bay 1 1/2 hr stopover
The ferry will stop at Cowichan Bay for lunch and at Victoria Bay for tea.
Leave Victoria Depot at 9 A.M.
Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay 10 A.M. Arrives Back at 6 P.M.
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MEMORABLE FEATS
In 1947, we had the honor to play the 1947 game at the Red Bank. The 1947 game was played at the Red Bank. The 1947 game was played at the Red Bank. The 1947 game was played at the Red Bank.

How It Started
By JEAN NEWTON
TO "LAY IT ON WITH A TROWEL"

Egg Market
To produce
Grade "A" large 40
Grade "A" medium 44
Grade "A" small 48
Grade "B" 52
Wholesale
Grade "A" large 40
Grade "A" medium 44
Grade "A" small 48
Grade "B" 52

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, July 9 (C.P.)—Grain prices were steady today. The market was off to a slow start, but it was steady.

Tides at Victoria
JULY
JULY 19, 1948
JULY 20, 1948
JULY 21, 1948
JULY 22, 1948
JULY 23, 1948
JULY 24, 1948
JULY 25, 1948
JULY 26, 1948
JULY 27, 1948
JULY 28, 1948
JULY 29, 1948
JULY 30, 1948
JULY 31, 1948

Better English
By D.C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? He was born and raised in Canada.
2. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "indiscreet"?
3. What is the meaning of the word "indiscreet"?
4. What does the word "indiscreet" mean?
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\$2525
Callist.

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BIRK-ROOM HOUSE with lot of garden and fruit. Near Victoria. \$7350. Callist.

\$7350
Callist.

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6 ROOM BUNGALOW

COFFEE BAR AND LIGHT LUNCHES

RANCH STYLE

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COUNTRY HOME

COLWOOD

RANCH-STYLE

SPECIAL

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

QUADRA

DEEP COVE, FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW

LANGLEY REALTY CO.

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From every window of this beautiful home, you can see the sea. Callist.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Four bedrooms, 1000.00. Callist.

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Callist.

GORGE ROAD
Callist.

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LOVELY BUNGALOW IN FAIRFIELD - NEAR LINCOLN
Callist.

\$7875
Callist.

JAMES BAY - Near the Sea
Callist.

\$7350
Callist.

JUBILEE DISTRICT
Callist.

\$5950
Callist.

SHELBOURNE DISTRICT
Callist.

\$6650
Callist.

VIEW ROYAL
Callist.

\$6500
Callist.

FAIRFIELD - Near Beacon Hill Park
Callist.

\$5900
Callist.

SPOTLESS
Callist.

\$2000
Callist.

HALLMARK & CO.
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AN ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL SEMI BUNGALOW
Callist.

\$8000
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Callist.

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Callist.

\$21500
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QUADRA
Callist.

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DEEP COVE, FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW
Callist.

\$4500
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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JAMES BAY - Near the Sea
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\$7350
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JUBILEE DISTRICT
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SHELBOURNE DISTRICT
Callist.

\$6650
Callist.

VIEW ROYAL
Callist.

\$6500
Callist.

FAIRFIELD - Near Beacon Hill Park
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\$5900
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SPOTLESS
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Callist.

\$6000
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CAPITAL CITY REALTY
Callist.

\$6950
Callist.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAGAR'S PICTURESQUE ISLAND
This lovely island of approximately 10 acres is situated within a few minutes' drive of the beautiful Peninsula. A small house, built in a fine position with an unobstructed view of the sea and island, is the main attraction. The island is dotted with lovely little bays, beaches and forest. There are also some small ponds, a stream, and a few small buildings. The island is a perfect place for a quiet holiday or a permanent home. Price \$11,500.

WATERFRONT SECLUDED-SHELTERED
Owner is offering for sale the first time this attractive and comfortable property. The house is a charming 2 1/2 story, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$10,500.

IDEAL SMALL FARM
Close to Victoria, on main highway. Well established, with a large house, a barn, and a beautiful garden. The house is a charming 2 1/2 story, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$12,500.

SEAFRONT ESTATE
This beautiful estate, situated on the seafront, is a perfect place for a family. The house is a charming 2 1/2 story, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$50,000.

MARINE SERVICE STATION
As a going concern, this is a perfect place for a family. The house is a charming 2 1/2 story, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$11,500.

MODERN BUNGALOW WITH 1 ACRE
Compact house, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$6,300.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
VIEW AT BROAD 4121-2-4
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
\$7,350 Newly decorated inside and out, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family.

NEAR WILLOWS SCHOOL
\$6,300 On terms. Modern bungalow, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family.

HOME WITH REVENUE OIL-MATIC HEATING
Really a lovely home, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family.

BROWN BROS. OAK BAY SEA VIEW
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$21,500.

OAK BAY-DUPLEX
Situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$10,500.

WATERFRONT HOME CITY
Ideal location, solid comfort and unobstructed view. The house is a charming 2 1/2 story, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$9,500.

BARGAIN IN DUPLEX NEAR BEACON HILL PARK
OIL-MATIC heating, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$7,400.

HOME AND REVENUE
Nine rooms, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$8,200.

BROWN BROS. LTD.
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THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST OAK BAY
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$10,750.

CLOSE AND HANDY
Lovely four room, built on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$7,500.

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A. A. GREEN REALTY COMPANY
REAL VALUES SINCE 1887
OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Price \$11,000

GORDON HEAD! RANCH STYLE-DE LUXE
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$21,000.

BRAND NEW
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$6,900.

RANCH STYLE
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$3,500.

ESQUIMALT NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$7,300.

CEDAR HILL ROAD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$5,900.

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THE CANADA HOME AND PROPERTY DISPLAY SALES
(WHERE YOU PAY NO COMMISSION)
GOD BUYS ARRIVING DAILY—YOU SAVE \$5

GOD BUYS ARRIVING DAILY—YOU SAVE \$5
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$17,500.

SPLENDIDLY NEW SPLENDIDLY DIFFERENT
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$10,000.

SPLENDIDLY NEW SPLENDIDLY DIFFERENT
A very beautiful home in a beautiful setting, situated on a large lot, with a large front porch, a full basement, and a beautiful garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and is a perfect place for a family. Price \$19,000.

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31

Ship and Air Schedules

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE
DALLAS LEAVING TIME

UNITED

(AM C.P.R. unless noted otherwise)

Albany - Vancouver - Le. Victoria 3
p.m. arr. Vancouver 9:23 p.m. (Le. Alaska
Marine) arr. Vancouver 7 a.m. (Le. W.
Edna) 3:50 a.m. arr. Vancouver 5:25 p.m.
Vancouver - Victoria - Le. Vancouver -
arr. Victoria 4:33 p.m. (Le. Vancouver -

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Belgium, Japan Sign Trade Pact

TOKIO, July 9 (AP).—A trade agreement was signed today between Belgium and Japan.

Trade will begin May 31, says guests of the International 1950 The Belgian monetary area in the League coming to London. Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands.

Belgian Congo and the trusteeship territories of Ruanda and Urundi in East Africa.

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BEACON AVE., SIDNEY PHONE SIDNEY 5

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2614 BRIDGE ST. PHONE E 7108

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.
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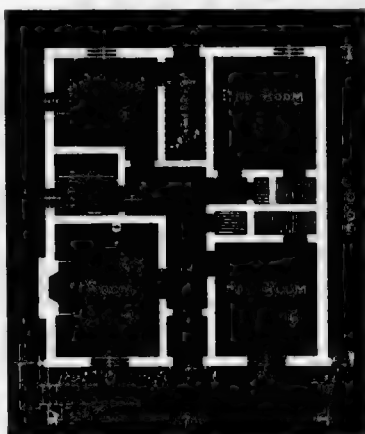
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Photo and Plans by "Home Building in Canada"



HOUSE NO. 358

Here is an economy cottage of the first order. Such simple grace would make it welcome in any neighborhood.

Ideal for the very small family, or a retired couple. Where only one bedroom is needed, the other could be used as a study, great, dining or even hobby room.

The most inexperienced would have no trouble in furniture placement as this straight walled plan is simplicity itself. The two bedrooms are insulated from each other by ample closet space. The fact that there is no cross-traffic through the rooms is very good. As there is no dining room it is questionable whether some would be satisfied with such a small kitchen.

Today's Kitchens Are Carefully Planned

The present day compact kitchen equipped and planned for all seasons, efficiency, pays its biggest dividends in convenience and comfort when the hot summer months roll around.

Plenty of good-sized windows circulate the air and help keep the kitchen cool.

An electric fan helps to carry off cooking odors.

Careful planning of the kitchen layout is the foundation on which cool comfort is built.

According to authorities, the axis of the planned kitchen is the sink. More than 50 per cent of kitchen time is spent here, and careful planning counts most. The height, location, design, and accessories of the sink all contribute to year-round efficiency as well as summer comfort. Preferably the sink should be under one of more windows.

In the properly planned kitchen the housewife finds it unnecessary to rush from pantry to stove to sink, wasting time and energy.

Distinctive feature of the modern step and space-saving kitchen is the common use of adequate cabinets. Wall cabinets above the kitchen fixtures and base cabinets streamlined between them at uniform height of 36 inches can hold all the dishes, utensils and food needed in the preparation of a meal.

In the small home built under the National Housing Administration's new low cost plan, where space is at a premium, the selection of standard and prefabricated kitchen equipment will not only effect substantial economies but also speed up actual construction time.

For the kitchen in a new small home the housewife may select necessary equipment from standardized stock units which include wall and base cabinets, cabinets under the sink, and a kitchen range so constructed to fit perfectly into the streamlined ensemble effect created by the standardized units.

Even though these units are made in standard sizes, they are available in such a wide range of models that

there is ample opportunity for the housewife to plan a kitchen reflecting her personal taste.

Color harmony in a kitchen, carried out in counter material with floor covering of the same color, will go a long way toward taking the dreariness out of kitchen chores.

INSULATE With WESTROC WOOL

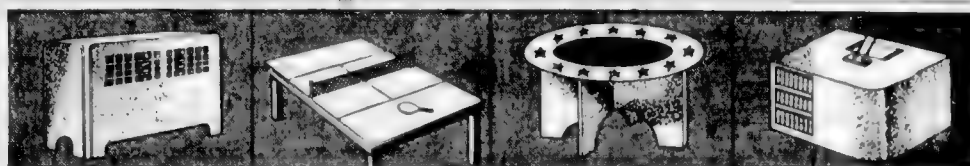
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Housewives Fight Caterpillar Horde
LEBANON, Ore., July 9 (AP).—A horde of caterpillars appeared today and night in Lebanon, Ore., and will in some cases come from, and how it is caterpillars appeared to be winning.

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Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents



SOMENOS LAKE BORDERED BY GREEN PASTURE AND MOUNTAIN

Photograph shows part of Somenos Lake, north of Duncan, with level pasture in foreground and rugged mountain in background. Lake is one and one-half miles long and half mile wide. It is fed by Averill and Holmes Creeks, and discharges through Somenos Creek into Cowichan River.

All-Canadian Text Books Asked in B.C.

CORRIGAN HILL, July 9 (Col.)—The B.C. Education Board has forwarded a resolution to the provincial government demanding that all text books used in educational institutions in British Columbia be compiled, edited and published in Canada, and that the material used in them be as much as possible from Canadian sources.

George Saunders, president, gave a strong report on the provincial convention, to which he was a delegate.

DONATION VOTED
The usual donation to the Shawnigan College B.C. Farmers' Institute Fall fair prize list was voted.

Annual picnic of the branch will be held on July 31 at Killis beach, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of members and their families is requested.

An invitation from the Cowichan branch to their annual picnic at Meade Bay on August 23 was accepted.

TO PLAN HOKEY
NANAIMO, July 9 (Col.)—Frank Becker, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, will preside over a special meeting at Nanaimo July 24 to map plans for the coming puck season. Representatives from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will attend.

Briefs From Duncan District

The local Aerle of the Eagles of the most up-to-date branches on the Island.

The loggessing contest, which proved so popular with crowds attending the Dominion Day carnival here, was won by M. Parkhurst of Victoria. Mrs. T. Hewitt of Duncan was second. There were seven guesses of 420 years for the age of the log. The actual count was 421 years. A draw was made by the carnival queen to determine the winner. Mr. Parkhurst's name being the one drawn. First prize was \$25, second, \$10.

Parksville Report
PARKSVILLE, July 9 (Col.)—Parksville village commissioners authorized repairs to a ramp leading to the beach at the foot of McMillan Street to the extent of about \$500 at a recent meeting.

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be in a larger building than the Municipal Hall, as property owners from the southern portion of the village are expected to build a new road, and a new road will be put up in the near future.

Commissioner Shelby is investigating costs of operating a municipal garbage collection plan which was recently proposed.

Missing Medal Found in Fish
NANAIMO, July 9 (Col.)—The fish story to end all fish stories developed here.

M. Krall, Jr., of Nanaimo lost a gold medal eight years ago.

Recently the medal turned up in the stomach of a codfish, caught in Nanaimo Harbor by Mrs. Dick Mayes.

The medal has been restored to the owner in good condition. The only thing he can't explain is how it got out of his house in the first place. He never wore it.

Ask Fire Protection In North Cowichan

DUNCAN, July 9.—The question of adequate fire protection for North Cowichan Municipality will be investigated by council as a result of instructions given this week. Action was taken after considerable agitation from residents of the district.

PROTECTION LACKING
At present, the built-up area of North Cowichan, around the city of Duncan, is not served by the city's fire department, while at the north end of the municipality, Chemainus

is served by several mobile pumps. It was also suggested that chemical and "foam" equipment be stationed at the more densely populated points such as Meade Bay, Quinsaman Lake, Somenos and Upper Cowichan Road.

A study of the proposals will be made by council.

Big Barbecues For 'Sooke Day'

SOOKE, July 9.—Salmon and beef barbecues will be just one of the features of the 12th All-Sooke Day celebrations, July 12.

Competitions are being held in the various categories and a large will be held in the arena.

Seamen Draw Heavy Fines

PORT ALBERT, July 9.—Two seamen, both members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL), drew heavy fines here today for their part in a waterfront riot on June 28.

John Patrick Green, a seaman from London, England, was assessed \$200 or six months in jail while a companion, Nick Chokan of Brandon, Man., was fined \$100 or in default a 30-day jail term.

Knife-wounding of Harry Smith of Victoria, a C.I.U. member during a battle between rival union groups, in imposing the fines, Magistrate

NEW HEARING DEVICE HAS NO RECEIVER BUTTON IN EAR

Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. The new device, called the "Hear-Aid," is a small, portable unit that is worn on the head. It is connected to a small receiver in the ear. The device is said to be a major advance in the treatment of deafness. The makers of the device, the Hear-Aid Co., of Chicago, claim that it is the most effective hearing aid yet developed. It is said to be able to hear sounds that are too faint for the human ear to hear. It is also said to be able to filter out unwanted sounds, such as the hum of a refrigerator or the ticking of a clock. The device is said to be a major advance in the treatment of deafness. The makers of the device, the Hear-Aid Co., of Chicago, claim that it is the most effective hearing aid yet developed. It is said to be able to hear sounds that are too faint for the human ear to hear. It is also said to be able to filter out unwanted sounds, such as the hum of a refrigerator or the ticking of a clock.



Here's a bright spot
FOR SATURDAY NIGHT!



CRISCO'S CHERRY "PINWHEEL" PIE
(Makes one 9" pie)
For Sure Success Make it the Crisco Way!

This cherry pie is party-pretty... a sweet treat to eat. And if you follow the sure-fire Crisco method given below your pie crust is bound to be perfect... as digestible as it is delicious! Yes, with pure, all-vegetable Crisco and Crisco's "can't-fail" pastry recipe, even a beginner can be sure of flaky, tender pie crust every single time!

CRISCO PASTRY
2 cups sifted flour • 1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup Crisco • 4 tablespoons water

All Measurements Level: Sift flour with salt into bowl. Remove 1/4 cup flour and mix with water to form a paste. Cut Crisco into the remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Add flour paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape into a ball. On a floured board, lightly roll out a circle of dough 12" in diameter and 1/4" thick. Line pie pan. Allow pastry to extend 1/2" beyond edge. Turn edge under and flute with fingers. Prick sides and bottom of pastry generously.

From remaining dough cut crescents and a round. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 10-12 minutes.

FILLING
All Measurements Level:
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon Crisco
1 cup cherry juice
4 cups drained cherries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine sugar, cornstarch and Crisco with cherry juice. Cook until clear and thick about 15 minutes. Pour over cherries. Add lemon juice and blend well. Place in baked Crisco shell. Top with flaked pastry in flower design.

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It's Digestible!

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Hudson's Bay Company

The BAY — Your Friendly Store — Guarantees 100% Satisfaction With Every Purchase

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON

Every one at New York has been anxious to learn more of the experience, method and results of this. He has been told that the work is a very good one, and that it is a very good one, and that it is a very good one.

[illegible]

It didn't seem like my legs were pumping. Not until the airplane came. The night I had the flu, I was a student in the 11th grade. I had no classes, barely eating, with a lot of kids I knew the teacher for the second time. The night I had the flu, I was a student in the 11th grade. I had no classes, barely eating, with a lot of kids I knew the teacher for the second time. The night I had the flu, I was a student in the 11th grade. I had no classes, barely eating, with a lot of kids I knew the teacher for the second time.



Collection of Old Records Housed in Regina Barracks

By KENNETH LAMB

Results of testing of the chemical synthesis of Waxes. Results are very encouraging for the commercial

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

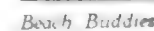
A driver was charged with the rape and attempted rape of a woman, 24, residing at the Blue House at 1, 580 Hill, and charged with the rape of a woman, 24, residing at the Blue House at 1, 580 Hill, and charged with the rape of a woman, 24, residing at the Blue House at 1, 580 Hill.

GOLD RUSH REVEALED
A MAJOR NEW FIND IN THE
GOLD RUSH OF 1897-1898
AND THE GOLD RUSH OF 1900-1901
1,500,000,000 POUNDS OF GOLD
AND SILVER
AND IRON
AND COAL
AND OIL
AND GAS
AND LUMBER
AND CATTLE
AND HORSES
AND SHEEP
AND GOATS
AND PIGS
AND BIRDS
AND FISH
AND INSECTS
AND PLANTS
AND MINERALS
AND METALS
AND NON-METALS
AND COMPOUNDS
AND MIXTURES
AND ALLOYS
AND SOLUTIONS
AND SUSPENSIONS
AND EMULSIONS
AND COLLOIDS
AND GELS
AND SOIDS
AND CRYSTALS
AND POLYMERES
AND COPOLYMERES
AND BLOCK COPOLYMERES
AND GRAFT COPOLYMERES
AND BLOCK GRAFT COPOLYMERES
AND STAR POLYMERES
AND COMB POLYMERES
AND BRUSH POLYMERES
AND DENDRIMERIC POLYMERES
AND HYPERBRANCHED POLYMERES
AND GEL POLYMERES
AND NETWORK POLYMERES
AND ELASTOMERS
AND THERMOPLASTICS
AND THERMOSETS
AND COMPOSITES
AND NANOMATERIALS
AND NANOTECHNOLOGY
AND NANOMEDICINE
AND NANOELECTRONICS
AND NANOPHOTONICS
AND NANOMECHANICS
AND NANOTHERMODYNAMICS
AND NANOTOXICOLOGY
AND NANOBIOLOGY
AND NANOCHEMISTRY
AND NANOPHYSICS
AND NANOSCIENCE
AND NANOTECHNOLOGY
AND NANOMEDICINE
AND NANOELECTRONICS
AND NANOPHOTONICS
AND NANOMECHANICS
AND NANOTHERMODYNAMICS
AND NANOTOXICOLOGY
AND NANOBIOLOGY
AND NANOCHEMISTRY
AND NANOPHYSICS
AND NANOSCIENCE

[illegible][illegible]

age was qualified with an additional charge for every 5000

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved. It is important to gather all relevant information and to consider the perspectives of all stakeholders involved.

[illegible]

2 enclosed 1 note by James P. ...

There was a sharp click. Something tinkled. The lights in Brain went out. Brain had blown a fuse.

Ben Brown and His Team of Oxen

By JOHN C. BOHLE

When Ben Drove His Logs The School Teacher Knew

COMMERCIAL Street, in Nanaimo, has been in turn, deer trail, Indian path, cow trail and main road of the village. Wind-torn its crooked way from one end to the other of the town, it is older than the Hudson's Bay post that preceded the present city of Nanaimo.

Frame and brick stores have replaced the log cabins and rough lumber of a former era, and concrete sidewalks have replaced the board walks. A canyon-like atmosphere is cast on the street by the old-style architecture of the buildings that block the direct sunlight. It still follows the old pattern laid out by the deer and the Indians, dodging gullies that no longer exist and huge rocks removed decades ago.

OF BEN BROWN

Two men of vastly different appearance and age were approaching each other on this thoroughfare. The huge frame, callike walk and fearless appearance of Ben Brown would make him outstanding in any group. A felt hat hid greying hair, and bushy eyebrows gave emphasis to keen blue eyes. A woodman's colorful mackinaw topped staggered woolen pants worn above callike boots.

Totally unaware of the attention he was attracting, Ben Brown strode down the street. His eyes wandered along the building line, noting changes of ownership and the one or two new additions since his last visit to the city.

Ben Brown had been born in the city 50 years before. He was familiar with every turn of the street. Around the next corner stood the Bastion, corner fort of the old Hudson Bay stockade. Nearby Philip's Cafe was still in business serving sons of early customers.

A WANDERER

Several of the older people passing by hailed Ben Brown, for among the older generation he was well known. During the years he had wandered all over Vancouver Island. His sturdy frame had carried him over mountains and into unexplored valleys, and he had worked at everything from helping cooks to driving ox teams. It was for his prowess in this last field that he was best known in Nanaimo.

In 1898, between other jobs, he had logged off a large area on Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo and, later, he had worked a claim near Departure Bay on the outskirts of the city.

AN OLD FRIEND

As he strolled along his eye was arrested by the strange actions of a well-dressed young man who, with fingers pressed tightly to his ears, stared fixedly at Ben Brown. A humorous grin seemed to hover on his lips, and he seemed to be awaiting some sign of recognition from the older man.

A smile of understanding lit up the face of Brown. The two shook hands firmly and held the clasp, as each searched the other's face. The older man spoke first.

"I don't know your name, but you attended the Departure Bay School."

"Right," said the youth, "and no boy or girl that went to that school ever forgot you."

Pedestrian traffic circled the couple on the narrow sidewalk but they were unaware. Both men were lost in retrospect as memories carried them back to a small school house that had been located about five miles from where they were now standing. Time had slipped back 25 years.

A SCHOOL HOUSE

A school house, of unpainted frame construction, stood in a small woods clearing. A rule playing field separated the school from an abandoned railroad, which was used as a logging road by an American logging company. The school was a percentage of the size Ben Brown himself.



—Starbuck & Hart Photo
BEN BROWN, last of the ox team drivers.

The school marm had been a Miss Johna, comely daughter of one of the district's early pioneers. She strove hard to bring the rudiments of education, gentleness and Christian teachings to the sons and daughters of the settlers.

Ben Brown, in the prime of his young manhood, had been aware of the presence of the attractive teacher for some time. The opportunity, however, had not presented itself to effect an acquaintance. This was an event that Ben had eagerly looked forward to, though certainly not in the way that fate finally caused it to happen.

A TEAM OF OXEN

Ben Brown passed the school house at least twice a day driving 10 or 12 oxen. The logs they dragged to sidewater were destined for the Arbuthnot and Savage Mill in nearby Nanaimo.

Driving an ox team is strenuous work. The only language understood by the brutes is unprintable. Furthermore, it must be delivered with a gusto and enthusiasm to be effective. Brown hoped to make a favorable impression on the school teacher and so controlled his language whenever he passed the school.

However, one day a huge log got stuck on the road near the building. In the excitement of getting it started he forgot his good resolutions. Brown "talked" the oxen into moving the log. His triumph was short-lived because a pink-cheeked, light-lipped fury, in the form of the school teacher, pounced upon him.

With flashing eyes she directed a tirade upon the shrinking, unfortunate ox-team driver.

"You horrid man! Do you realize I have children here who should not hear the terrible oaths you are using!"

At the point of hysteria she delivered her attack, and Brown, who feared neither man or beast, quailed before her. Meekly he promised never to repeat the offense.

He fully intended to keep his word, but the obstinacy of the oxen and the state of the road took no heed of his good intentions. Logs had a way of getting stuck and only harsh words could get them started.

The teacher despaired at first, but later she devised a method of protecting her charges from hearing the harsh language. When the ox team was heard approaching she issued the following orders to her pupils:

"Here comes that horrible man! Put your fingers in your ears."

That is how Ben Brown had come to school. The echoes of the forbidden words issued from his lips a quarter of a century before were still echoing in the hall of time.



OLD BASTION and sailing ships in the harbor at Nanaimo at the turn of the century. From an old colored photo loaned by the family of Jack Burke, Alberni, B.C.

It's a Fact!

By The Canadian Press

Date palms produce from 100 to 200 pounds of dates a year.

Compulsory primary education is in force in all nine provinces in India.

Frost has very little to do with coloring the leaves in Autumn—the cause is decomposition of chlorophyll.

The giant spider crab of Japan is the world's largest crab, sometimes measuring 11 feet from tip to tip.

The male bird's song in the Spring is not for his mate, but is a warning to other birds to stay off his nesting grounds.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

The Habeas Corpus Act, one of the most important pieces of legislation in English law, was passed to the House of Lords in 1679.

Approximately 500,000 people speak the gypsy language.

The word advertisement was used in Shakespeare's time to mean any kind of information.

Dogs have many sweat glands and do not depend entirely on panting to cool off.

Before the Christian era the Chinese piped gas through bamboo rods and used it to heat salt evaporators.

Many Danish women have "curiosity mirrors" which enable them to look up and down the street from their windows.

During courtship the bowerbird brings flowers and berries to his mate to demonstrate his affection.

The largest postage stamps on record were those issued in 1865 by the United States with an area of 7.46 inches.

The tails of comets range from about 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 miles in length.

For two centuries, the most popular type of drama in Japan has been the Kabuki, a musical play with a complicated plot.

The first bank and train robbery in the United States occurred in the same year, 1864.



WINDING NARROW STREETS of Nanaimo from an early folder taken about the time the scene is laid for Ben Brown's meeting of the former Departure Bay schoolboy. Dirt roads, now paved, but unchanged otherwise.

Platter Chatter

By DELOS SMITH

CONCERT MUSIC

You can believe life was pretty much the same way back there in the 19th century from listening to three songs of John Dowland, who was the hottest lute player of that age and also one of the finest song writers ever to dignify the English tongue. Archaic expression, of course, yet the same sentiments that came out of Tin Pan Alley yesterday, although infinitely more honest and direct in the telling.

Axel Schlotz, the Danish tenor, sings the three, "Flow My Tears," "Shall I Sue?" and "Now Cease My Wandering Eyes," accompanied by a guitar in lieu of a lute. His English diction is not of the clearest. Otherwise his singing is plastic and meaningful. Perfect in style and phrasing. (RCA Victor; 12-inch single.)

VIVALDI "FIRST"

Also antique in time but also bubbling alive in content is the 17th century music of Antonio Vivaldi and such far-spiced Vi-raghi addition to the recorded literature has to be an event. The new one is of the Concerto Grosso in G Minor and is practically a "first." The orchestra is that of the annual musical festival at Guarneri, cellist, scholar, and one of Italy's leading musicians. A superb performance in a good recording is this solid music with the power to affect you. (Capitol-Telefunken; two 12-inch.)

Admirers of Debussy will be con-



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VICTORIA CITY FROM THE AIR
The above photograph, taken by Colonel photographer James Ryan from a Victoria Flying Club plane piloted by Trevor Collins, also of the Colonist staff, shows a part of the city's business section. The Belmont Building and the Union Club are shown at bottom center. Douglas Street traverses the picture from lower right to top left and is one of the principal business streets in the city. The photograph was taken from a point just above the Empress Hotel.

Victoria's Baseball Greats of Other Years

By MAC JAY

Looking Backwards to City's Bid for Fame in Sport World

LOYAL Victoria baseball fans who bemoaned the position of their Athletics in the cellar of the Western International League might gain comfort from a review of Victoria teams during other years in which the city has been represented in professional leagues.

From the days when Oak Bay Park, what is now Windoos Park, was the site of professional baseball, there have appeared on local diamonds some of the brightest stars in the history of the American pastime.

It was a youngster's thrill to ride the old single truck street car up Port Street and down Oak Bay Avenue. The motorman's toll with the old hand brake, the winding and unwinding, was almost as much to see as the game itself.

A CHAMPION

Those were the days when the immortal Hal Chase, rated as the greatest first baseman of all time—not even excepting the great Lou Gehrig—performed in a Victoria uniform, before his rise to fame with the New York Yankees. Highlanders, as they were known at that time.

It was at the turn of the 19th century when Oak Bay Park produced its championship line for Victoria, and until Athletic Park emerged from the ruins of the great fire of 1899, professional baseball remained dormant.

Then, came the Northwestern League, embracing such teams as

Portland, Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Victoria, Everett and other Puget Sound centres.

Youngsters climbed fences, cut peepholes, and in myriads of ways endeavored to crash the gates to see their favorites. Possibly some of the fans today, while regretting the cellar position of their favorites, are watching potential stars whose names may feature headlines of tomorrow. It is not beyond the realm of possibility.

FORMER STARS

Not forgotten are such stars as a red-headed kid named Johnny Rawlings, who played shortstop for Victoria just before the Great War. In the words of the famous Giant "good field, so hit." But he climbed the ladder to land with McGraw's New York Giants and become the star of a world's series.

There was Carl Maye, one of the few underhand pitchers or "sub-martners" who pitched for Portland. Carl made the headlines on the Victoria diamond when he lost his 13th game in a row, but he landed with the New York Yankees eventually, after beating Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians, and nearly ending his career when Chapman died as a result. Maye made his name a household word in the Yankees' pennant and world series games.

Walter Mills, Dutch Reuther and Sam Costello all were the idols of

objects of wrath to the faithful young fry, and their names were later in headlines in big league and world series competition. Walter Holke, later Boston Braves' star first baseman, was Tacoma's pride.

MEET OR MILD

Victoria's own Bobby Steele, after some success on the local diamonds, signed a pro contract. He was always in an argument with his own mountain catcher, a player by the name of Mark. Mark was a huge man who required an inside-the-park home run to get to first base. The writer can recollect on May 24 when Southpaw Steele was wild, as usual, and filled the bases against Spokane with no one out. Meek had Steele taken out and the crowd almost stopped the game with noisy demands that he be left in.

However, Steele eventually found himself on the St. Louis roster, but left to join the ill-fated Federal League, which was created in opposition to the American and National Leagues, just prior to 1914. The Federal folded soon afterwards and the players were in a similar position to those joining the recent Mexican League. Most of them drifted to semi-pro ball after the Federal folded up.

A BIG HITTER

And there was Charley Swain, an outfielder with Victoria, who set a record of 29 home runs in a season (mainly on account of Victoria's short centre-field fence—a record for minor leagues in that day of the dead ball).

Perhaps the most outstanding character to perform at the Athletic Park was "Iron Joe" McGinnis. Joe had been a pitcher with Me-

Graw in the old Baltimore Orioles and New York Giant days and must have been well over 50 when performing for Tacoma in the Northwestern circuit.

His manager at that time was another character named Mike Lynch, who came storming in from his centre-field position on every occasion to dispute decisions, which even with field glasses would have been impossible to see from his position.

McGinnis obtained his nickname by specialising in pitching (and winning, mostly) double-headers. He actually pitched and won two games at Athletic Park, in afternoon and evening, when it appeared that the ball he threw would break a pane of glass. His control, however, was unshakable and his knowledge of batters profound.

THE OLD FIELD

With the coming of the Great War, Athletic Park was deserted for pro ball. Until the upper reaches of James Bay were filled and a diamond was laid on the site of the Crystal Garden, with a red brick dust surface that reflected the glare of a hot sun, pro ball did not return.

Then came the days of Sylvester Johnson, who up to this year was still toiling in the big leagues. Victoria's first pennant was hoisted on the old flagpole which stood on the Belleville Street side.

It was on this diamond that the late "Doc" Balcom broke a bone in his arm when pitching for the all-star amateur nine which was the pride of Victoria, and which included the Cummings boys, Haley

Jackson, Art Minnis, Bobby Ross and other native sons.

So perhaps if the Victoria fans are not obtaining the satisfaction which goes with a pennant-winning entry in the Western International, they may have the chance to see big league stars who later on will make the front page.

YOUNG FINANCIERS

And how did the youngsters of Victoria obtain the admission to witness these eventual big league stars perform?

Apart from the gate-crashing, fence-climbing methods already mentioned, there was always beach-combing to provide funds.

Weekly allowances were unknown in those days, the odd nickel (no pennies appeared in Victoria until about 1912) being a luxury, but the travelling public could obtain liquid refreshment on the boats plying the waters of the Strait and, beer bottles conveniently washed ashore.

It was also the day of the coal oil lamp, to a great extent, and a junk dealer located just north of the E. & N. depot paid 25 cents a dozen for beer bottles, five cents for sacks without holes, and ten or 15 cents for four-gallon coal oil tins which had only one hole.

The beaches were combed daily, fist fights were numerous, but usually the necessary nickels were obtained. In fact several well-known businessmen of Victoria today were among the faithful who saw every game possible and who possibly also look back and remember that they saw some of the stars in the big leagues perform in their own backyard.

Vancouver Island Breeds the Finest Mink

Some of World's Best Pelts
Come From Nearby Breeders

By Renny Englebert

DURING recent years, providing he has a clear conception of what constitutes an ideal pelt in the eyes of the fur trade, the man with a mink farm has been doing all right. Practically unheard of 25 years ago, mink farming is a Johnny-come-lately on the Canadian scene. Today, more than 80 mink breeders are members of the Vancouver Island Breeders' Association and the number of British Columbia farmers is in excess of 400. Some of the finest pelts in the world come from Vancouver Island and are to be found on the top burlers at auction sales in Montreal and New York.

HIGH PRICES

In 1948 the sum of \$19,706 was realized in New York for a Royal Pastel mink coat, as a result of a well-planned system of breeding and a careful selection of breeding stock. As more breeders developed this shade the price dropped but even today a coat such as this will still cost you around \$7,000, with Silverblue following at \$5,000 and Natural mink selling for a mere \$2,000.

Prominent among Vancouver Island farms is the Hawkins Mink Farm on the East Saanich Road, half-way between Victoria and Sidney. Ted Hawkins started out in a small way in 1938 with 25 mink in outside pens. Today, his ranch is one of the most up-to-date in Canada. It consists of two 300-foot-long sheds, a modern refrigerator plant which can hold 25 tons of food at 3 degrees below zero and an electrically-operated feed-grinding machine.

ROAD TO WEALTH

Ted first saw mink farms in Alberta as a traveling salesman and, attracted by the British Columbia climate, came with his wife, Olive, to Vancouver Island. He studied ranching literature, talked with experts in the business and realized from the start that there's more to breeding than just mating.

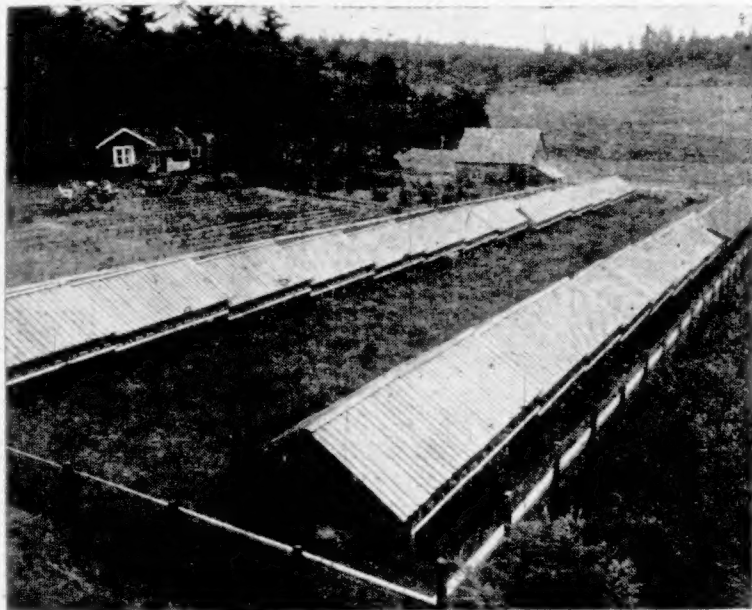
"We quickly learned," says Ted, "that fur starts at the stomach and the time to stretch the pelts is while the mink are growing and not after they are dead." In fact, the road to wealth is also the road of health and mink require proper diet. Ted feeds his mink probably better than he feeds himself. Their daily diet of six ounces per head is mixed to a consistency of hamburger. It is made up of horse meat, fish, liver, cod liver oil, dehydrated grass, tomatoes and eggs. An assortment of ground cereals and butter milk is thrown in for good measure.

Mink are by nature carnivorous and Ted says that they keep far healthier if their diet is palatable. The massive refrigerator unit holds 75 boned horse carcasses, as well as blocks of fish meat which will keep without any deterioration for a year or more.

JOB WITH APPEAL

A great many mink breeders were originally business and professional men. It's a type of work that seems to appeal more to men with no preconceived ideas than to bona-fide farmers who are accustomed to an occupation with centuries of experience behind it.

The Hawkins farm is a typical example of first-rate organization, the result of plenty of thought and planning. This new and intriguing business fascinated Ted and he made a study of what others did. Finding that the requirements to produce top pelts varied greatly across the country, he decided to adapt some of them to his particular circumstances and add several variations of his own. This policy has paid off. This year he hopes to raise nearly 600 animals for the fur auctions and although he is proud of his own achievements he gives warm credit to many of his fellow breeders. He claims that in no part of North America is there a higher quality mink than on Vancouver Island and says that this is partly due to the climate but



THE HAWKINS' FUR FARM—A complete plant for producing the fur for 5 exotic mink coats.

mainly to the ranches starting with better-than-average breeding stock.

LUXURY LIVING

On the Hawkins farm, mink live in compact, roofed-over pens. Small with long bodies and bushy tails, they are solitary animals and far happier if left by themselves. Young mink or kits are extremely timid and, at the slightest noise, even the scratch of a wisp of hay, they will wince perceptibly. The mating season is during the month of March and the kits arrive 38 to 72 days later. After six weeks they are placed in individual cages. Towards the end of September the young mink will begin to show signs of shedding their Summer coats and growing their Winter fur. The next two months will tell the tale and disclose whether the carefully-planned mating programs of the previous Spring have produced the desired results.

Ted Hawkins' busiest month of the year falls between mid-November and December. As soon as the fur is sufficiently pelted the mink are ready for pelting. There are various ways of killing mink and Ted's method, by cyanide gas, is the most commonly used. It is fast and humane, the animals die in less than ten seconds. The body is left until cold before skinning or casing. Each pelt is then placed in a revolving drum of hardwood sawdust to remove oil and dirt before it is dried and prepared for shipment.

ARE NEVER PETS

Mink are very active, strangely temperamental and do not become pets. Apt to bite the hand that feeds them, they have to be handled with puncture-resistant "lyncher mitts". They are not easy to catch and when first picked up let off a spray not unlike that of a skunk. The best way to deal with them, says Ted, is to take hold of them around the neck with one hand and have a firm grasp of the tail with the other.

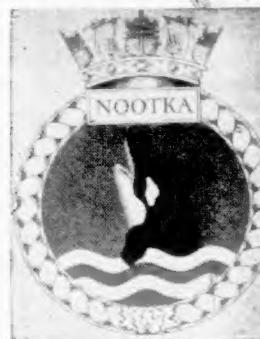
In common with most farming pursuits today, mink breeding has become a highly specialized industry but it differs from the general run in that it not only complies with the whims of fashion but its returns fluctuate with the stock market. In recent years returns have been good and there's hardly a breeder who isn't most enthusiastic about the future. It's a long way from the fur farms of British Columbia to the salons of the world's great cities, but Ted Hawkins and those around him are the first links in a long chain that carries the fur from the back of the mink to the back of man's coat.



TED HAWKINS holding a Royal pastel, the father of many mink kits, highly-priced fur coats.



PLANNED BREEDING has produced silver-blue, Royal pastel and natural colors in one coat.



H.M.C.S. NOOTKA

Sister ship to Haida, H.M.C.S. Nootka is leader of the first Canadian destroyer division on the east coast.



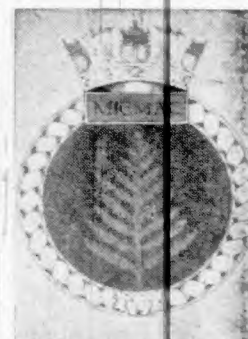
H.M.C.S. MAGNIFICENT

The largest ship in the R.C.N., 18,000-ton Magnificent is Canada's aircraft carrier, based at Halifax, N.S.



H.M.C.S. HAIDA

This tribal destroyer is one of the larger units based on the east coast at Halifax, N.S.



H.M.C.S. MICMAC

This tribal destroyer was damaged in collision off Halifax some time ago. Now being repaired, Micmac is expected to again carry out active operations on the east coast.

Ships and Badges

THIS week's honor ship is H.M.C.S. Nootka, named after a tribe of Indians on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The Nootkas were a branch of the Wakushan linguistic group. Nootka is an Indian word but it was not originally used by the Indians as a tribal name; it was applied by Capt. Cook to the Sound, and by extension included the surrounding country and people. Shelter and food supply governed their location and they changed their residence with the seasons, having a Summer and a Winter home. The ocean and the beaches furnished a great portion of their sustenance and they were great whalers.

H.M.C.S. Nootka was commissioned at Halifax in August, 1946, and joined the fleet in October of the same year. She displaces about 2,000 tons and has a rated speed of 35 knots an hour. Her main armament consists of six 4.7 and two 4-inch guns and torpedoes.

Nootka, a Tribal class destroyer, replaces an earlier R.C.N. minesweeper which is still in operation but now under a new name. The original Nootka was built by Yarrows shipyards in September, 1938, and at the outbreak of the World War she sailed for Halifax to take up minesweeping duties in and around the harbor.

Saint Pierre and Miquelon Beckon

Islands Off Newfoundland
Plan Drive for Tourists

By KNOWLTON NASH

SAINT PIERRE, Saint Pierre and Miquelon Islands (UP).—This piece of old France, plunked in the North Atlantic Ocean and nestled under Newfoundland's south coast, plans to become a tourist haven.

The rugged masses of granite have preserved all the traditions and ways of life of France. A one-hour air flight from Sydney, N.S., brings you to Saint Pierre, capital of the islands. It is a typical French fishing village, complete with narrow gravel streets, dirty grey wooden houses, colorfully dressed gendarmes and wonderful French hospitality.

The islands are returning to their pleasant prewar stage when freight-

ers brought every luxury from France and other countries. Shipping was curtailed considerably during the war, but now is returning.

It is possible to buy the latest French perfumes for \$8 (New York value about \$50); the best Scotch for \$2.50 (New York value about \$7); cold choice wines for 40 cents (New York value about \$5); Swiss watches for \$14 (New York value \$65), etc.

BIG HOTEL PLANNED

The 4,500 residents of Saint Pierre and Miquelon soon may be Summertime hosts to many visiting Canadians and Americans. Governor Jean Moisset laid plans for a luxurious \$500,000 hotel for Saint Pierre. There also is talk of a gambling casino.

Present accommodation consists of three hotels at an average rate of \$4.50 per day with excellent French meals, including half a dozen wines and liquors, running about another \$2 per day.

Fishing at Saint Pierre and Miquelon is near perfection. Six miles north of Saint Pierre are some of the world's most fertile fishing grounds for sea salmon and trout. Thirty dollars pays for an eight-passenger boat to the salmon and trout grounds, plus wine and a snack. There is a restriction on the number of trout you can bring back. Only 18 trout per person are allowed per day.

DRY ERA RECALLED

The islands were tremendously popular during prohibition in the United States, particularly with large numbers of men of dubious

calling. Numerous fortunes were made by hardened French fishermen who turned from fishing to rum running.

Tens of millions of dollars of rum or other liquor were shipped in small but powerful boats from Saint Pierre and Miquelon to the United States east coast. Many islanders have been living in luxury since the prohibition days. No one is ashamed of the rum running, but on the contrary, they talk about "daps or bon vieux temps" freely, laughing about their close calls with the U.S. Coast Guard.

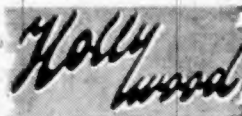
Cement warehouses lining the Saint Pierre harbor, which once held thousands of cases of liquor ready for "export," now hold fish caught by French trawlers out from the motherland. Rum running has been almost non-existent for the past decade, although there remains a small amount of it.

AIR TRANSPORT USED

Air travel is the main method of transportation to and from the islands. Maritime Airway provides three flights monthly. The Saint Pierre and Miquelon Government has a small ship, the Miquelon, which takes a maximum of 14 passengers about twice a month to and from Saint Pierre and Nova Scotia.

Canadians and Americans traveling to the islands must remember to abandon their North American way of eating, particularly the habit of drinking water with their meals. Water drinking is almost unheard of at Saint Pierre and Miquelon.

Walter Raymond Brian at La Laine in Saint Pierre was lured for water by a recent Canadian tourist. Raymond thought the tourist meant water in which to wash. When he discovered it was to drink, the water roared with laughter. Raymond never before has seen anyone drink water with a meal, instead of wine.



By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—There are more than 112 ways of getting a laugh out of a trombone, and Jack Carson has them all down in a book. No other comedian, says Carson, can make that statement.

Carson has six books, in fact, of gags and subgags indexed and cross-indexed to help him get the best out of comedy situations.

"This isn't the ordinary comedian's file of jokes for all occasions," he said. "Everybody has those. This is for comedy situations. I've been collecting them for ten years. It would take anybody else a lifetime to duplicate these."

Carson's books tell how to get the best laugh out of falling down a flight of stairs. They contain 34 funny ways to extinguish a two-alarm blaze on the top of your toe-pee. They list a sure-fire method of getting a laugh from an understanding parlor.

HILARIOUS HEADINGS

Under "T" in the index (Vol. 4, page 75) come such hilarious headings as Trip Hammers, Tombones, Turnstiles, Turkeys, T-Bone Steaks, Turtles, Tap Dancing, Teeth (false) and T.N.T. All come with sub-heads with outlines of methods for laugh-getting.

Selections picked at random from the "T" file include Tangles, Flapjacks, Fire Engines, Fishing Tackle, Fords, Fan Dancers, Fog, Frogs, Fence Posts and Pails. The last devotes 18 pages to slipping on banana peels, diving through windows and tumbling down stairs.

Carson is modestly proud of the fact that approximately 40 of the "situation gags" used in sequences of Columbia's "Good Humor Man," in which he stars, came directly from his collection. Five came from the "Trombone" file alone.

This still leaves Carson with 109 trombone comedy situations.

"I figure I won't have to add any more to that file," he said. "One hundred trombone jokes ought to last till I retire."

This is a personal invitation to you from Dan Dailey to join the SPRTFOAOS.

There's nothing to mail, no money to send, no dues to pay. Just get the family around the piano after dinner and yodel a chorus of "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and you, too, can belong to the Society for Reviving the Old-Fashioned Art of Singing.

Dailey, the movie star, and the four King's Men—singers, Ken Darby, Bud Robinson, Buddy Lynn and Jon Dodson—are the founders. "We're starting the ball rolling," Dailey said, "and we hope to have 145,000,000 members—that's the whole country—before we're through."

The idea started when Dailey was rehearsing a guest shot on the King's Men Summer radio show, which replaces Fibber McGee and Molly, and they got to chinning about singing.

"I was telling them how my folks always used to sing around the house together," Dailey said. "The other boys said their families used to do a lot of singing in the evenings, too. We were all what you'd call average Americans, maybe a little more musical than most."

NOT SO TODAY

"But where's there anybody making their own music in the American home today? Junior's out in his hot rod, Dad's watching the fights on television, and Mom's at the movies."

And that, the five men decided, is one of the things wrong with society today. The group singing that was popular in the home 80 years ago provided a warm bond which helped keep the family united and happy.

"So we're starting SPRTFOAOS," Dailey said resolutely. "It'll be an uphill climb, but we'll talk it up to our friends. Anybody who starts the family singing can join."

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

You don't have to go to the movies to see strange sights. At a dance for high-schoolers recently (the girls invited the boys to this one), this is what happened:

1. The girls didn't introduce their escorts to anybody at the dance. The girls all knew each other; the boys didn't, because they came from various communities covering a large area.



When the girls met each other on the dance floor or on the sidelines, they merely waved at each other. They never stopped to chat, never introduced their escorts to the other girls and boys.

Instead, each girl grasped her partner firmly by the hand and led him to a table after each dance where they sat alone. The

girls didn't give the boys a chance to "milk" or mingle with the others at the dance; the boys weren't introduced even to their partner's closest friends. When boys are guests at a dance, their partners should introduce them to other girls . . . who, in turn, introduce them to their escorts. That's the friendly, correct thing to do, not just for the sake of good manners, but for mere fun, too.

2. The girls didn't arrange for exchange dances. The boys, as guests and strangers, couldn't suggest exchanging dances with other couples, because they didn't know them. The girls, as hostesses, should have done so but neglected it. So each boy danced only with the girl who invited him . . . no change of partners, no mixing or mingling with other couples, groups or the crowd. Bad manners!

Dances are for fun with others, not just for exclusive pairs. Why miss so much of the fun and so many laughs by neglecting your manners? The boy who goes to a dance with you goes, presumably, because he enjoys your company. But, regardless of what he says, it's more fun for him when you see that he has a chance to meet people and have a change of partners occasionally. This also is true when boys take girls to dances. Try it and see!

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

All book stores behind the Iron Curtain are not yet toiling the Marx, John Gunther reports in his latest book, reviewed on this page. (Since Mr. Gunther's visit news reports indicate a general tightening up, however, particularly in Czechoslovakia.)

Throughout Eastern Europe, Gunther found a voracious intellectual hunger, brought on largely by wartime conditions that cut people off from almost every form of printed matter.

In Belgrade he found no less than 13 bookshops clustered within 200 yards of his hotel.

CONTROLLED

Yugoslavia books, he reports, are controlled by a State monopoly. Yugoslavians Knjiga, yet he found books in English in a State book store, including T. B. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a volume of Sir Thomas Browne and the "Oxford Companion to Music."

Most of the books, however, were technical, vocational and on the Marxist-Leninist line and included textbooks of all kinds.

Among European authors he found the Yugoslavs had translated for general sale were Tolstoy, Balzac, Danté and Dickens. American authors were represented by translations of Upton Sinclair, John Doe Passes, Jack London and Mark Twain. The only modern English author with a substantial shelf of translations, he found, was Virginia Woolf.

NO WOOLF

Oddly enough it is probably easier to buy a complete set of Virginia Woolf in Belgrade than it is in Victoria.

In Budapest, the place of honor in one bookshop window was occupied by the Hungarian translation of a new novel by Ludwig Bemmelmann.

And in addition to the ubiquitous Upton Sinclair, there were translations of Pearl Buck, Somerset Maugham, Louis Bromfield and Evelyn Waugh.

There is something about a Hungarian translation of Waugh that catches the imagination.

Books by John Steinbeck, which had been immensely popular throughout Eastern Europe, were of the kind Gunther reported, following a Steinbeck treatment of Russia, which was soundly denounced by Moscow.

Gunther's own "Inside U.S.A." was available in Czech, Hungarian and Bulgarian translations.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Censorship and Government monopoly had not been initiated at the time Gunther made his observations there and he saw translations of Maugham and Marcia Davenport as well as H. G. Wells and Maugham. Although Winston Churchill is not a noted Communist, translations of his memoirs were available and a biography of him was conspicuous in several stores.

And speaking of Churchill, Gunther reports that in spite of the financial pinch in Greece, an Athens newspaper had \$50,000 to lay on the line for exclusive newspaper rights to the memoirs.

POLAND RECOVERS

Another paradox in Communist-dominated Poland was a thriving Catholic book store dealing only in religious works.

Translations available in Warsaw included A. J. Cronin, Rosamund Lehmann and Virginia Woolf.

Although the Nazis destroyed a staggering 10,000,000 books in Poland, that country's publishing industry has snapped back with a total distribution of \$0,000,000 in 1947 alone.

The spectacular activity in book publishing there has seen 8,500 titles published in that year—about twice the usual prewar list. Technical and scientific books led the way with fiction and juveniles close behind.



NEW TWIST In inspirational department is suggested by this picture from movie "It Happens Every Spring." Valentine Davies threw low curve of tradition by writing book by same name (reviewed on this page) based on movie. Perhaps readers putting down book will crouch. "It was alright, but nothing like movie."

Gunther Peers Past "Curtain"

"Behind the Curtain," by John Gunther (Masses, \$3.50).

John Gunther has returned from a junket behind the Iron Curtain to write a book that will remind readers of all the news reports they have forgotten in the past few years and to spring a few startling reports of conditions and things not generally appreciated on this continent.

After peering through the chinks in the curtain, he concludes "an immensely important factor in many of the troubles affecting the world today is Russian ignorance."

And also: "Never forget it is an absolutely major motif throughout

Eastern Europe that the Communists are frightened sick that America will let loose and attack."

BLAMES AMERICANS

Part of this he blames on the "aggressive militancy" he found in United States and British headquarters in Europe, pointing out "the only time we thought that war was imminent anywhere in Europe was when we traveled in American domains."

Analyzing the Russian-dominated states he finds that Yugoslavia, in spite of the Tito deviation, is the most like Russia; Poland is the one Russia is least sure of; Czechoslovakia is the most abject and broken; Hungary is the best off; Romania is the most under the Russian thumb, and Bulgaria as well as being the most advanced socially and economically is the most totalitarian.

One of the most stimulating topics opened by the timely book is the conflict between the national spirit of each of these countries and subservience of that spirit to Russia.

NATIONALISM

Although it has come to an open break in the case of Yugoslavia, he finds this nationalist tendency to some degree in all of the satellites, and suggests that it may be the great weakness in Russia's postwar expansion of influence.

Although many Americans have blamed President Roosevelt for Russia's strong influence in Eastern Europe not only on the basis of the Yalta agreement, but also on the general strategy of the war, Gunther says this of the strategic question.

"It Happens Every Spring," by Valentine Davies (Clarke, Irwin, \$2.75).

This novel's hero, Vernon Simpson, starts and ends his part in this book as a mousy chemistry researcher and instructor at a university.

But when by accident he stumbles on a formula, that when smeared on a baseball will cause the ball to be repelled by a bat, he skydives off to become the most spectacular pitcher in the major leagues and finally pitches his 31, Louis team to the World Series pennant.

SURPRISE!

Although he sneaks off from college, leaving his classes in the lurch, and tries to keep the faculty from finding out he is playing ball, the fact finally leaks out and the instructor fears he will never get his old job back.

Imagine his surprise when after his successful year of baseball, he is not only offered his own job back

Douglas Reed Analyzes One Road to Success

"Reasons of Health," by Douglas Reed (Clarke, Irwin, \$2.25).

This is a fascinating novel about the ruthless rise to power and prestige of a modern giant who eventually became Home Secretary of England, although many said he was destined to be Prime Minister.

In spite of the trail of carefully concealed thefts, swindles and even murders in his wake, Jan Farnington, born of South African "white trash," became a pillar of popular respectability in England, where he was affectionately dubbed "Colonel Jack."

MADE LUCK

By a series of lucky breaks, most of which he made for himself, he grew in financial and political power until the narrator, an effacing, yet senior, civil servant

finally pulls the props from under the tycoon.

This sometimes penetrating study of a great man illustrates the psychological peculiarity by which one who succeeds in persuading others that he is beyond reproach feels himself that he is.

And like common criminals in court, when their past evil deeds catch up with them, Colonel Jack feels deeply wronged when he finds his own lurid past has been uncovered.

The novel opens in South Africa where in a few short paragraphs a rather clear sketch of the English plantation mentality is outlined.

TITLE-TATTLE

There the sun is the enemy, conversation is limited to "the daily title-tattle of the place" and the planters "shared a strange, perverted snobbery about their ignorance of art in any form."

Douglas Reed, author of "Insanity Pair," "The Next Horizon," and other works, has written this novel with quite engaging understatement.

One of the pleasures of the book are the frequently brilliant satirical observations offered by a few deftly drawn minor characters.—W.T.G.

The Odd Corner

Now that Douglas Golding has written "Trained for Genius," an autobiography of Ford Madox Ford, literary gossip is reviving an old question.

Was Ford merely a pathological liar or was his creative sense so great that he carried it to the logical conclusion in referring to autobiographical details?

If Ford had no public school or university background, his lively imagination more than provided for one.

In England he hinted that he had been "modestly content with Westminster." Later in the "United States he let it be bruited about that he was an old Eton boy. Not long ago it turned out that someone had drawn from him the admission that he had attended Harrow.

Again, he once let drop that he had been a captain in the Coldstream Guards. Less creative War Office records saw him rising no farther than a lieutenant in the rather less fashionable Welsh regiment.

Everyone who was not outraged by such autobiographical ingenuity was apparently charmed by the "majestic, dandified, wheezy old man," as Ralph Thompson recently called him in The New York Times Book Review.

As Van Wyck Brooks once put it: "His mind was like a rocket, for cheese so ripe that it was palpably falling to pieces."

but finds that the university president has all he can do to prevent the governors of the college from making him a full professor even though he still hasn't his doctor's degree.

He marries the president's daughter, of course.—W.T.G.

Major League Fantasy

"It Happens Every Spring," by Valentine Davies (Clarke, Irwin, \$2.75).

This novel's hero, Vernon Simpson, starts and ends his part in this book as a mousy chemistry researcher and instructor at a university.

But when by accident he stumbles on a formula, that when smeared on a baseball will cause the ball to be repelled by a bat, he skydives off to become the most spectacular pitcher in the major leagues and finally pitches his 31, Louis team to the World Series pennant.

Imagine his surprise when after his successful year of baseball, he is not only offered his own job back

Women's Work

Easier to Slenderize Men Than Women, Expert Says

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (UP).—Taking a few inches off a male waistline is easier than trimming down a woman's bulges, according to Betty Dean, reducing expert.

It has nothing to do with anatomy. It's just that the women are more inclined to snitch a soda in the middle of a diet.

"Men almost never cheat when I put them on a diet," Miss Dean said. "And if anybody asks for second helpings at the diet table, it's usually the women."

Miss Dean added men to her clientele after 12 years of watching women grimly work off extra pounds in her reducing salons. She decided, she says, that there must be a happier way.

PSYCHOLOGY WORKS

Her solution was a fancy country club resort in Katonah, N.Y., with men as well as women on the guest list. She removed any trace of the milk farm atmosphere. And the psychology seems to be working.

She's discovered a double advantage to having women do their reducing along with the men. The exercises take on a more social aspect in the first place. Both men and women show up barefooted on the landscaped yard every morning to bend and stretch to the instructor's count.

And in the second place, says Miss Dean, having men around is a great boon to the conversations. "Women on a diet will sit around and talk about recipes and get hungry," she explained. "The men talk about their jobs or about world affairs—and the women join their conversations."

EQUALLY DIVIDED

The guests usually include about an equal number of men and women. Sometimes a husband and wife arrive together to spend their two-week vacation getting back their slim waistlines. Or sometimes a husband just comes along to give moral support to his wife. Miss Dean has a separate dining-room for the dieters so they don't have to watch the trays of French pastry going by.

There's a cocktail lounge and an orchestra for dancing in the evening. Only the reducing guests get nothing more intoxicating, or fattening than buttermilk egg fruit juice from the bartender.

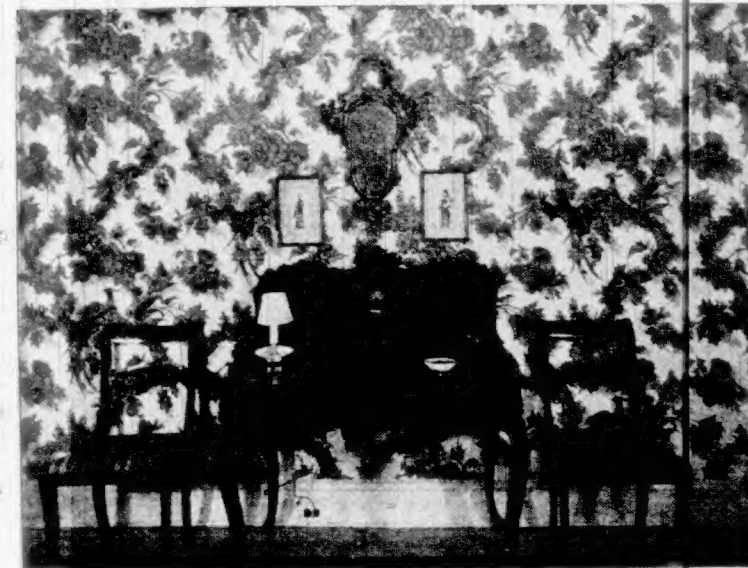
The menu at meal time is far from a starvation salad and melba toast diet. By cutting out obviously fattening foods, Miss Dean believes most people can lose weight as fast as is physically safe.

SAFER AT RESORT

"A man or a woman can take off as much as five pounds a week safely when it's done in a resort where they're carefully supervised and not doing any heavy work," she said. "But the person who diets at home and keeps up his regular work shouldn't lose more than two pounds a week."

For breakfast, for instance, the resort reducers get equal parts of prune juice and hot water as a first course. Then they get dry cereal with skimmed milk, a poached egg, morning glories they even get muffins, but minus any butter or jelly.

Everything goes nicely until one of the feminine guests suggests taking a solitary walk to the village. "Then," Miss Dean sighs, "I know I'd better walk alone. She usually is heading straight for a chocolate bar or an ice cream soda."



COLORFUL WALLPAPER makes a cheerful backdrop for a traditional room and in this setting the "Rose D'Asce" design by Greiff complements an early Victorian heirloom desk.

Interior Designing

Wallpaper for Every Room

By BETTY LENAHAN

SINCE the middle of the 19th century wallpaper has been popular as a means of lending interest to walls and it holds today a very definite place in fine decorating. It is obtainable in every price range and in an almost bewildering profusion of patterns and styles. So much so, that some people hesitate to use it from the sheer inability to make up their minds.

Wallpaper should be chosen with great care and used with discretion if it is to perform its full function in room decoration.

Wallpaper can be used to advantage in any room in the house. Halls, for example, where there is often no opportunity to use fabric and little space for furniture, require pattern to make them interesting. Here a figured wallpaper provides color, pattern and a furnished effect.

Dining-rooms, which are in use for only a relatively small part of each day, and where the arrangement of furniture is more or less stereotyped and the use of patterns is limited, also lend themselves admirably to the use of wallpaper. The patterns may be large or small, depending on the size of the room and the furnishings. Scenes are excellent selections for dining-rooms.

Another room in which wallpaper is a particularly happy choice is the bedroom. Here it can be gay and colorful or subdued, depending on the personality of the occupant. Floral patterns will create a dainty, feminine effect in a bedroom while stylized motifs will give it a masculine feeling.

Used in bathrooms, wallpaper relieves the clinically severe look of a tiled wainscot. Here it is effectively carried over the ceiling as well.

A living-room without any architectural features, such as a fireplace or a picture window, to make it interesting can be enlivened by the use of a patterned wallpaper on one wall with the other three walls a solid color.

The old-fashioned spacious kitchen, or the tiniest streamlined kitchenette lose their workshop appearance and take on an air of gay frivolity when the walls are papered.

There are many decorating tricks to be done with wallpaper, too. In a long, narrow room, papered end walls combined with side walls painted in the background color of the paper help to make the proportions seem more pleasing. A too-high ceiling may be apparently lowered by covering it with wallpaper. And a large room, if sparsely furnished will look more livable if a patterned paper is used on the walls.

HEAVY GOLDEN SILK ottoman from Switzerland is used by Nicol of Sweden in this beautiful evening gown with Robespierre collar. It is buttoned down the front and unpressed pleats give softness to the skirt. From the Fall collection which Nicol flew to America, to be sold in American stores this Autumn.

The little box-shaped handbag with a more or less oval silhouette to carry out the new feeling of width in handbags. They are in calf, suede and fabrics designed to match shoes.

Checked fleece. A smart black hound's tooth design on grey gives new beauty to this soft lovely fabric which is perfect for casual topsuits and toppers.

About Clothes And Things

By BETH BLAIR

Designers of women's clothes seem to be paying more attention to their fashion needs as older women today prefer to wear smart rather than dowdy clothes. For the mature woman they favor softer lines in dresses with matching jackets, soft but not clinging fabrics and simple accessories. A reader writes:

I will be married this Summer and my grandmother will attend. It will be an afternoon ceremony with guests in street-length clothes. Will you suggest the type dress that would be right for her? She does not wear purple or orchid tones.

An afternoon dress with its own jacket would be just right for your grandmother. It might be in a small all-over print design or in a solid color such as grey or navy. A softly printed crepe or Bernberg sheer would be very smart. With such an outfit she could wear a straw hat with simple ribbon or floral trimming. Gloves and shoes could match or she might prefer to wear white or off-white gloves.

Real leather can be cleaned with saddle soap. Follow directions that come with the soap. Neutral cream is usually a good cleaner, too. I suggest if the bag is a very good one and you know the manufacturer's name you write and ask advice on cleaning it.

A little bit of high fashion generally improves the average wardrobe. This does not mean that a woman should buy recklessly and choose a dress or hat wearable just one time. For example, the Paris-inspired flying panels are now seen on budget-priced dresses, and the little broken eggshell hats have been copied, too. These are but two of the many fashions a woman will find extremely wearable.

Men to Lose Their Shirts For Wives' Smart Frocks

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

FINE-PATTERNED cottons used to belong to the men, but during the recent fabric shortages they were snatched right off their backs—away from cutters of men's shirts, to be literal—and dived into stunning colors for dresses.

The Lonsdale mills have been famous for years for beautiful brocades, cotton shirtings that went into the most elegant of dress shirts for the sterner sex. With the revival of interest in fabric textures, however, and with the shortage of fabrics in general, it was inevitable that some smart designer should covet and obtain men's shirtings for dresses. The shirt manufacturers complained, but to no avail. Bolts and bolts of the fine fabric were dyed, and much of it was used in its original and snowy whiteness for some of Summer's loveliest dresses.

The trend toward textured fabrics has been noticeable for some time, and it has reached a peak in miniature brocades, as these cottons are called. From tiny diamond patterns to rather elaborate geometrics, there is a wide range of patterns, and colors include soft pastels, bright shades and subtle off-tones.

For Summer in town you'll see the darker colors in simple dresses that take their distinction from their patterned fabrics. For country and casual wear you'll find the brighter colors and pastels, and the pale tones and white are lovely in dressier dresses, some of them proper teammates for those dress shirts which are still made from the same miniature brocades. The pattern brings out the richness of the color and the silkiness of the combed cotton yarns in a way that lends importance to the clothes.

DAVID GUHPANT
HELEN ADAMS
ARTHUR G. KINNIS
ROWLAND G.M. BROWN
Professionally Trained
Interior Decorators
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

BOOKS
About Everything
For Everyone
To Buy or to Borrow
DIGGON'S
GOVERNMENT STREET



UPPER CAMPBELL LAKE, Near Strathcona Park, Vancouver Island.



MOUNT CHAPEAU, and Saub River, Big Bend Highway, Huxley Park.



MOUNTAIN RANGE from Cleverly Lake, Wells Gray Park.

PROVINCIAL PARKS

The Provincial Parks of British Columbia are administered by the Forest Service of the Department of Lands and Forests and are eight in number, located on Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Tweedsmuir Park is the largest with 5,456,000 acres. Next is Humber Park, near the Alberta boundary, with 3,434,000 acres. Wells Gray Park is third in size with 1,165,000 acres. Others include Strathcona Park, Vancouver Island, 530,000; Garibaldi, 613,000; Mount Robson, 514,000; Manning Park, 171,000; and Kootenai, 65,000 acres.

—British Columbia Government Travel Bureau Placard.



MOUNT GARIBALDI and Lake, Garibaldi Park.



ON THE "SKYLINE TRAIL," Manning Park.



KOOTENAI VALLEY, Tweedsmuir Park.



STELLA FALLS on Humber River, Wells Gray Park.